



"Although in recent years not more than one boy in one hundred has been educated in the private schools of the United States, those schools have... educated approximately as many leaders as all the public schools combined." —Arthur E. Trazler

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Both Associated Press and United Press International

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Panama Treaty Renegotiation Plan Claimed

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
WASHINGTON (AP)—A high Latin-American source says the United States committed itself in 1962 to renegotiating the Panama Canal treaty. The State Department says no such agreement was made.

"There is not and never has been a secret governmental agreement between the United States and Panama concerning treaty relationships," a State Department spokesman said in a prepared statement Sunday night.

Earlier, the Latin-American source said Panamanian officials told the Inter-American Peace Committee last month that a memorandum signed in 1962 committed the United States to renegotiate the 1903 treaty, under which it runs the canal.

Efforts by the committee to set up U.S.-Panama negotiations after rioting Jan. 9 on the Canal Zone border collapsed over U.S. refusal to agree in advance to Panamanian demands that the

(Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Minor Changes Seen in U.S. Weather Pattern

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's weather pattern showed only minor changes today from over the weekend, with snow in scattered sections and temperatures generally at seasonal levels.

A pocket of cold air extended along the northern border from Maine to North Dakota, with temperatures mostly below zero. Low marks included 17 below zero in Pellston, Mich., and Massena, N.Y., —14 in International Falls, Minn., and —13 in Marquette, Mich.

Readings were in the middle 50s across southern sections of Florida, Texas and California with the 20s and 30s in many other parts of the nation. Sunday's high in Los Angeles was 78.

Light snow fell in areas from the Northern Rockies into the Ohio and Missouri valleys.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Petoskey, Mich.)

WEATHER FORECASTS

PIKES PEAK REGION — Generally fair thru tonight. Partly cloudy with snow flurries mid-week and day. Occasional gusty winds Tuesday. High tonight near 50. Low tonight near 25. High Tuesday 50-55.

COLORADO — Few snow flurries thru tonight. Partly cloudy with snow flurries thru Tuesday. High tonight near 50. Low tonight near 25. High Tuesday 50-55.

UTAH — Partly cloudy with snow flurries thru Tuesday. High tonight near 50. Low tonight near 25. High Tuesday 50-55.

UTAH FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION (Tuesday thru Saturday) — Snow flurries mid-week and day. Occasional gusty winds Tuesday. High tonight near 50. Low tonight near 25. High Tuesday 50-55.

TEMPERATURES AT PETOSKEY, MICH. Yesterday's hourly temperatures: 1 p.m. 45, 2 p.m. 45, 3 p.m. 45, 4 p.m. 45, 5 p.m. 45, 6 p.m. 45, 7 p.m. 45, 8 p.m. 45, 9 p.m. 45, 10 p.m. 45, 11 p.m. 45, 12 a.m. 45. Today's hourly temperatures: 1 a.m. 45, 2 a.m. 45, 3 a.m. 45, 4 a.m. 45, 5 a.m. 45, 6 a.m. 45, 7 a.m. 45, 8 a.m. 45, 9 a.m. 45, 10 a.m. 45, 11 a.m. 45, 12 p.m. 45.

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA PETOSKEY, MICH. Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 50. Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 25. Maximum for 24 hours ended at noon today 50. Minimum for 24 hours ended at noon today 25.

PRECIPITATION FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 0.00. Precipitation for current month 0.00. Precipitation for current year 0.00.

WIND VELOCITY FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 10. Wind velocity for current month 10. Wind velocity for current year 10.

RELATIVE HUMIDITY FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 60. Relative humidity for current month 60. Relative humidity for current year 60.

WIND DIRECTION FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 10. Wind direction for current month 10. Wind direction for current year 10.

WIND SPEED FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 10. Wind speed for current month 10. Wind speed for current year 10.

WIND GUST FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 10. Wind gust for current month 10. Wind gust for current year 10.

WIND BURST FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 10. Wind burst for current month 10. Wind burst for current year 10.

WIND SQUALL FOR 24 HOURS ENDED AT NOON TODAY 10. Wind squall for current month 10. Wind squall for current year 10.



BE MY VALENTINE—Big-eyed "Whitey," a one-pound chihuahua, wonders what to make of his paper collar snipped out by his mistress, 11-year-old

Becky Cunningham of Charleston, W. Va. Miss Cunningham says Whitey will be celebrating his first birthday on Friday, Valentine's Day. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. to Fire Cuban Civilians At Guantanamo Naval Base

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department announced today that "the services of a number of civilian workers are being terminated" at the Guantanamo Naval Base and a new permanent water production plant will be installed there.

The statement was issued after a special Navy survey group had returned from a flying visit to Guantanamo and submitted its recommendations to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The actions were described as a "followup on the President's announced intention to move the naval base at Guantanamo toward greater self-sufficiency."

A Pentagon spokesman said he did not know yet how many of the 3,000 Cuban nationals working on the base would be

fired, or exactly when, this would happen.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro said today that under the federal public housing and urban renewal programs the biggest subsidies generally go to the wealthiest communities, so that in effect the poor are being taxed to subsidize the rich.

"This inequity is morally wrong," Neilan said in a letter to 2,900 presidents local chambers of commerce. He offered the presidents help to get local housing and renewal programs started.

Neilan said a new comprehensive Chamber study of the two federal programs proves that both have failed to meet their welfare goals. The study, which was made for all states and congressional districts, according to Neilan, shows that:

—In general, the richer communities benefit the most from the federal programs.

—The less the people of a state use their own tax revenue (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Chamber Chief Charges Rich Cities Subsidized

WASHINGTON — President Edwin P. Neilan of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States said today that under the federal public housing and urban renewal programs the biggest subsidies generally go to the wealthiest communities, so that in effect the poor are being taxed to subsidize the rich.

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—In general, the richer communities benefit the most from the federal programs.

—The less the people of a state use their own tax revenue (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

There's Still Gold in Them Thar Hills, Prospector Says

By STEPHEN M. AUG

DENVER (AP)—A pioneer prospector is paying a return trip to the mineral-laden Rocky Mountains this month—and he's got his own idea of the nation's gold stockpile.

"I may be wrong, but I wouldn't be surprised if some of that Ft. Knox stuff in sacks was washers," said Ezra D. Dickerman, 96, of Leadville, and Santee, Calif.

Dickerman came to Leadville in 1889 from San Diego, Calif., where he had lived for about a year. He was born in West Haven, Conn. Two of the mines Dickerman operated in the Leadville area have disgorged about \$5 million in precious metals. Dickerman did not own the mines.

He took \$2 million in gold out of the Garibaldi Tunnel of his Sunday Mine, and \$3 million in silver from the El Paso Mine. Leadville was a booming gold and silver center when Dickerman went there. J. J. Brown—whose wife became known as the unsinkable Molly Brown—was a shift foreman at one of Dickerman's mines.

Leadville was also the home of Horace A. W. Tabor, the

"Silver King of the Rockies," whose Matchless Mine gave up millions. Tabor's second wife, Baby Doe, froze to death in 1935, guarding the mine her husband told her never to leave. Dickerman knew them both, and saw Baby Doe just days before she died.

Said Dickerman of the Matchless: "I wouldn't give you four bits for it—it's played out."

But Dickerman is optimistic about the amount of gold and silver left in the Rockies. "There's as much gold and silver up there as there ever was taken out," is Dickerman's estimate of the potential.

Advice to the prospector? "In that area (the central Rockies) there's still some good pickings for a small operation. But you've got to have a smelter and you've got to have enough money to pay Uncle Sam for drainage."

Dickerman explained that many old mine shafts are full of water that must be pumped out. The federal government, he said, requires payment for the water which comes from underground streams.

Dickerman, who retains title (Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

Negotiators Seek to Prevent All-Out Civil War on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI)—

Episkopi, a village near Limassol, when the Greeks tried to recover a police station captured by the Turks Sunday night.

One Greek Cypriot policeman was reported killed. British sources warned that a resumption of serious fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriot police exchanged fire at

Cyprus "almost certainly would provoke major Turkish intervention" that could result in a clash with Greece.

In an attempt to head off a flare-up along NATO's Eastern Defense flank, U.S. Undersecretary of State George Ball arrived in Athens for urgent meetings with the U.S. ambas-

sadors to Cyprus, Greece and Turkey.

Ball, who flew to Athens from London where he conferred about Cyprus with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, planned talks with Greek leaders and then a trip to Ankara for meetings with Turkish officials. Greece and Turkey are members of NATO

as are the United States and Britain.

Reliable sources in London said President Johnson sent Ball on the trouble-shooting mission because the President is considering a reversal of his decision to contribute U.S. troops to a projected 10,000-man NATO peace force for Cyprus, a former British colony.

Saboteurs Hunted in Train Dynamiting in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—

Investigators sought today to track down saboteurs who dynamited a 91-car freight train and a work train derrick of the strike-harassed Florida East Coast Railway.

No one was injured in the blasts Sunday—10 miles apart—which caused damage estimated by W. L. Thornton, the carrier's chief operating officer, at more than \$250,000.

"It was definitely sabotage," Thornton said. "I am not implying the unions are to blame. No one knows at this time who did this."

George Leighty, chief negotiator for the 11 striking unions, said: "We know absolutely nothing about it." He said union members had been warned not to resort to violence.

The sabotage was the worst directed against the 577-mile railroad, which operates between Jacksonville and Florida City, south of Miami, since the nonoperating unions struck Jan. 23, 1963. Railroad officials said there have been 146 incidents.

About 1,200 union employees struck, idling about 800 others. They demanded the 10.25-cent-an-hour pay raise agreed to by nearly all Class One railroads on a national level. The Florida East Coast line, which was not a party to the negotiations, said it couldn't afford the raise, and sought to bargain separately.

There has been no passenger service since the strike. Freight service has been built up to four trains each way daily, using supervisory personnel and non-union workers. The railroad now has a work force of about 700.

FBI agents, city, county and railroad detectives launched an investigation of the dynamiting.

The first blast occurred at (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

Ruby's Lawyers Renew Attempts To Move Trial

DALLAS (AP)—

Lawyers for Jack Ruby renew efforts today to convince District Judge Joe B. Brown that Ruby cannot get a fair trial in this city, where he is accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy and a Dallas policeman, J. D. Tippit.

A horrified national television audience watched as Oswald, 24, was shot to death two days after he was accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy and a Dallas policeman, J. D. Tippit.

Unless the case is transferred, Ruby is to go on trial a week from today, Feb. 17.

Defense lawyers, led by Mel (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

City Triples Purchases of Natural Gas

The City of Colorado Springs

has nearly tripled its purchases of natural gas from Colorado Interstate Gas Co. in the past 11 years.

Last year, the Department of Public Utilities purchased a record 17,826,548 cubic feet of gas. In 1952, the city purchased only 7,527,093 cubic feet.

Utilities officials said 17,104,154 cubic feet of gas were purchased in 1962.

Of the 1963 total, 5,374,777 cubic feet were purchased for the electric division of the Utilities Department for station power in the generation of electricity at the Martin Drake and George Birdsall plants.

Soviet Security Official Asks Asylum in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—

The State Department said today that Yuri I. Nosenko, 36-year-old officer of the KGB, top Soviet security agency, has requested political asylum in the United States.

Nosenko disappeared from Soviet circles at Geneva last week. Soviet officials, notifying the Swiss authorities, indicated he was a member of the Russian delegation at the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Dispatches from Geneva said his disappearance had apparently created considerable concern at Soviet headquarters.

"We do not believe he has met with an accident," a Soviet source was quoted as saying. "It is beginning to look as though he may have defected."

State Department press officer Richard I. Phillips gave little information to clear up the question of why Nosenko decided to request asylum in the United States.

Phillips said that according to Nosenko's own statements "he is a staff officer of the KGB and until Feb. 4 (the date of his disappearance) he was assigned to Geneva on temporary duty from KGB headquarters in Moscow."

Phillips identified the initials as designating the Soviet "government's Committee for State Security."

Crown Princess New 'Power' in Dutch Politics

THE HAGUE (AP)—

Crown Princess Beatrix and Premier Vic Marijnen emerged today from Princess Irene's love problem as a new and powerful pair in Dutch politics.

The crown princess, eager and ready to succeed her mother, Queen Juliana, was reported to have dominated the royal crisis.

Palace informants said it was Beatrix, 26, who finally prevailed on Irene, 24, to renounce her rights to the throne or drop her fiancé, Don Carlos de Borbón Parma of Spain. Irene, who was second in line of succession, chose Carlos.

Beatrix acted during the Saturday night meeting of the royal family and the government's four-man inner cabinet.

She backed up Marijnen, telling Irene bluntly she would not tolerate any jeopardy to the (Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

White Boycott Closes Schools in Notasulga

By DONALD A. DAVIS

NOTASULGA, Ala. (UPI)—A 100 per cent boycott by white students today closed Macon County High School and a bomb threat shut down newly-integrated Shorter High School a few miles away.

About 75 elementary students showed up for classes at the three-story gray stucco Notasulga school, but the high school was closed when not a single white student arrived.

Notasulga was rural Macon County's last all-white school.

Six Negroes entered Shorter last week and six others were assigned to Notasulga by a federal judge after another boycott shut Tuskegee High School.

Shorter was closed shortly after the anonymous bomb threat. The six Negroes assigned to Notasulga did not appear for classes.

Most of the white students boycotting Notasulga planned to enroll at the private, segregated Macon Academy in nearby Tus-

Johnson Urges Congress to Vote Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP)—

President Johnson, declaring that Americans need, want and can afford "the best of health," urged Congress today to vote medical insurance for the aged this year.

In a special message to Congress on health problems, Johnson also announced he is creating a Commission on Heart Disease, Cancer and Strokes to find ways by the end of this year to reduce the hazards of these diseases by developing new knowledge and better using existing knowledge.

The first item in the lengthy presidential message was hospital insurance for the aged—a controversial program that has been before Congress for at least four years.

Spelling out the principal goals of his proposal, Johnson recommended that the insurance program be financed in part by increasing the annual earnings subject to Social Security taxes from \$4,800 to \$5,200.

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China announced today it has severed diplomatic relations with France, which recognized Communist China Jan. 27.

The Foreign Office said the decision was taken after the government here was notified that Paris and Peking were exchanging charge d'affaires. The rupture of relations was announced after a three-hour emergency Cabinet meeting.

Bombs Rip Saigon Stadium; Two Americans Are Killed

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two bombs ripped apart a stadium bleachers during a softball game Sunday night, killing two U.S. servicemen and injuring more than 20 other Americans.

The bombs had been planted under six inches of earth about 20 feet apart beneath the bleachers and presumably were set off electrically by Communist Viet Cong terrorists from some distance away.

Names of the victims have not been released pending notification of their next of kin.

In Washington the State Department issued a statement saying:

"This is the most serious of the series of incidents which the Viet Cong have perpetrated against the Americans, starting in 1957. We are resolved to continue extending full assistance to the government and people of Viet Nam in their struggle to

kegee or at the high school in Reeltown in adjoining Tallapoosa County.

In Montgomery, Gov. George Wallace went ahead with plans to fly to the Midwest for a speaking tour. An aide said Wallace would keep in touch with the integration crisis in Macon County and return to (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Fabled Ballroom To Be Used for Roller Skating

CHICAGO (AP)—

Thousands of Chicagoans, who learned to dance at the Aragon Ballroom, paid dreamy homage to yesterday Sunday night by waiting to Wayne King's soft melodies.

The ballroom, built at a cost of \$2 million in 1926 and considered one of the world's largest, will be converted into a roller skating rink.

Couples danced in Moroccan splendor under an artificial sky of twinkling stars and fleecy clouds. The main ballroom is 60 feet high, ringed with rows of elaborately designed balconies and balustrades.

"It's a beautiful place," sighed Harriet Nelson, 50, who started coming to the ballroom in 1934. "It's just a crime to shut it."

She and her husband, Avery, 54, were among thousands of middle-aged couples who came for the last dance.

"I used to come as often as I could afford the 75 cents admission," Nelson said.

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17 Workmen Killed In Formosa Explosion

Cuba, during World War II, sent many shiploads of precious nickel to toughen steel used in the U.S. armament plants.

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TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—All 17 workmen trapped by an explosion Sunday at the Shui Kang coal mine near the north Formosa port of Keelung were killed.

Chinese Nationalist police announced today the bodies had been recovered. The men were working at the bottom of a 3,000-foot shaft when the blast occurred.

It was the second mine disaster in Formosa this year. Twenty-seven miners were killed Jan. 27 at a coal mine near Taipei.

MONTREAL—Canadian longshoremen are to have more holidays.

Mostly Malarkey



"It's in the sugar bowl on the top shelf of the china cabinet."

Governor's Mansion Will Cost State \$800 a Week

By GORDON G. GAUSS
DENVER (AP)—The State of Colorado will spend more than \$800 a week to operate and maintain the governor's mansion for the year starting next July 1. The total will be around \$45,000.

And even this isn't enough to care for the property properly says the man responsible for it, Supt. Thomas C. Nichols of the Department of Grounds and Buildings.

A check of spending recommendations made to the General Assembly for the next fiscal year brought the figures to light.

Among Gov. John A. Love's recommendations was a request for \$33,095 to operate the mansion. Tucked away in a request from Nichols and the Planning Division for maintenance on all state property was another item of \$12,000 for the house.

Nichols says the money he seeks will be used to bring grounds surrounding the mansion into proper condition.

"People expect the governor's mansion to be a showplace for the state," Nichols said. "A falling-down place would be a disgrace. Either we have to keep it up or get rid of it."

estimates \$75,000 should be spent to thoroughly renovate the executive residence.

The house, located at Eighth Ave. and Logan St. in Denver, was given to the state several years ago by the Boettcher Foundation. It formerly was the home of the late Calude Boettcher, Denver industrialist.

The requests contained in the governor's budget are for \$18,595 for salaries of employees at the residence, \$13,500 for operating expenses and \$1,000 for capital outlay.

The amount is a reduction from \$40,741 appropriated for similar functions during the current year. In addition, during the past two years \$23,758 has been spent in renovation projects on the house. Nichols said these included a thorough paint job.

He said the requests for next fiscal year cover "only what is absolutely necessary to keep ahead of deterioration."

Reporters checked up on the cost of operating the mansion after Rep. Vincent Massari, D-Pueblo, raised the point during a legislative committee hearing on another matter. Massari said he had been informed the house was costing \$60,000 a year. Apparently the figures supplied to him were based upon the operating budget for the current year and the maintenance figures for the past two years.

American and German Freighters Collide

BREMENHAVEN, Germany (AP)—The American freighter Blue Jacket and the German coastal freighter Dirk collided in fog early today. The 295-ton Dirk sank and seven of her eight-man crew were believed lost.

The collision occurred near a lighthouse off the Weser River estuary.

Tugs rescued one man of the Dirk's crew and found one body. Helicopters of the West German armed forces circled the area searching for bodies.

The 8,090-ton Blue Jacket reported little damage and no injuries. She is operated by the U.S. Department of Commerce with San Francisco as home port.

Interurban Lines Are Struck in Italy

ROME (AP)—Private interurban bus lines throughout Italy were struck Sunday by workers over labor-management failure to agree on a new national contract.

The three-day strike was to continue through Tuesday, tying up 19,000 buses that connect main cities within the provinces.

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Sherri Finkbine Still Concerned About Abortions

By WARD CANNEL
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (NEA)

— In the end, it is her place in history that compels Sherri Finkbine to open the door.

"I've been warned not to talk about this any more," she says. "It's just going to get me into trouble. But why should I keep quiet simply to save my own neck?"

"I've got to play my part for the benefit of womankind."

Mrs. Finkbine is a Scottsdale wife, mother and lively television personality who made a lateral entry into the American folkways 18 months ago by campaigning publicly for an abortion. Her reason: discovery that she had been taking thalidomide, a drug responsible for babies born malformed and monstrous.

Her petition brought her considerable attention. It also placed under jeopardy the U.S. legal and medical morality whose public foundations in the case of abortion rest solely on saving the life of the mother.

Consequently, Mrs. Finkbine went to Stockholm for the operation.

In her wake she left a shattered television career, a small and hardy group of citizens dedicated to driving her and her family from Scottsdale and a sizable portion of public opinion suddenly forced to consider the case for and against legal abortion.

Among this portion is Sherri Finkbine.

"Did you know," she asks, "there are 1.2 million illegal abortions performed in this country each year?"

"Did you know that one woman somewhere dies each hour because of an abortion?"

"Do you know what the abortion syndicate is?"

"I didn't know any of those things until all this happened to me. I don't think I ever thought about it in my whole life. But now I know about it. And I'm not so certain that I am happy to know about it."

It has been charged — and still is in parts of Scottsdale — that Sherri Finkbine saw in her case the kind of pitiable, helpless, memorable cause that has created more than one celebrity.

"When I returned from Europe," she says, "the television station didn't want me back on the show. It was a show for children and they had had a lot of mail on me. Half of it was for me and half against me. But even so it wasn't the kind of thing you showed to a sponsor."

"It took me almost a year to get back into television with an afternoon 10-minute interview show. I promised that I would not talk about the abortion to newspapermen."

"But here I am talking about it."

"Well, what can I do? I still get a lot of mail, the saddest, most awful kinds of letters—from young girls who almost always begin:

"You don't know me, but I have nobody else to turn to with my problem..."

She doesn't answer most of the letters, but she doesn't throw them out, either. The law, after all, is very clear about reserving abortion solely for saving the life of the mother.

"But what is life?" Mrs. Finkbine asks. "Why don't they answer that question in the laws?"

"We're so advanced with our rockets and missiles and so archaic about life itself. I'm not crusading for anything. I'm not a crusader. And changing the law requires a lot of study."

"But I'll never forget that day in the hospital after the abortion when I asked the doctors if it was a boy or girl."

"Boy? Girl?" they said. "Mrs. Finkbine, it wasn't even a baby."

A man claimed he walked on his hands 871 miles in 1900 from Vienna to Paris. He was Johann Husinger, who reported he performed the feat in 55 days, walking about 10 hours a day with rests.

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'Annual Factor' To Be Included, Reuther Declares

By A. F. MAHAN
DETROIT (AP)—Walter P. Reuther served what amounted to notice Saturday that his United Auto Workers Union will seek anew this year to increase the so-called "annual improvement factor" which automatically gives production workers a yearly wage increase of six cents hourly or 2 1/2 per cent, whichever is greater.

Without mentioning any figure Reuther indicated at the same time the UAW may shoot for a figure higher than 3.2 per cent in 1964 bargaining opening July 1. Current two-year contracts expire Aug. 31.

President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers reported recently that productivity in the nation's private economy had increased an average of 3.2 per cent for the last five years.

In a letter to local unions, which was released here Saturday, Reuther insisted that "nowhere does the council say either that the 3.2 per cent figure has some special sanctity or that there is any ceiling that applies to all negotiations, regardless of the facts of the specific situation."

Reuther said that some publications imply the council's guideposts for avoiding a new round of inflation in 1964 put a rigid ceiling of 3.2 per cent on wage and fringe benefit gains, but he insisted: "Nothing could be further from the truth."

The "annual improvement factor" first was written into contracts with the auto industry in 1948 to give employees a share in benefits of technological, cost-saving advances such as those provided through automation.

Reuther has maintained that productivity per worker rises more than 2 1/2 per cent in the auto industry, but hasn't succeeded in lifting the "annual improvement factor" rate in the last 10 years.

In negotiating a profit-sharing contract with the UAW in 1961, American Motors Corp. fought to eliminate the "annual improvement factor," but said Reuther demanded its continuance, otherwise he would strike.

It likewise was carried forward in new contracts with the Big Three — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The automakers make no secret they'd like to eliminate this automatic wage booster which

Rehabilitation Is Goal of Penal System

By JOSHUA EPPINGER III
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The state of California, despite a crime problem equal to its booming population, is breaking with the theory of "warehousing" prisoners. The emphasis is on rehabilitation, not mere incarceration.

Dr. William C. Keating, Jr., Superintendent of the California Medical Facility puts it this way: "When you have men in confinement, either you keep them busy with a positive program—or they'll keep you busy with a negative one."

The emphasis on rehabilitation is germane to the philosophy of the California Department of Corrections, which operates the state's institutions.

It is inherent in operation of the Medical Facility—the psychiatric center for the department at Vacaville, a sleepy rural community midway between San Francisco and Sacramento.

Here, 1,050 inmate-patients live in individual rooms containing a built-in bunk, desk and shelf, reading light, small wardrobe and nightstand.

Their activities range from stamp collecting to semantics; correspondence and extension courses are offered by the University of California; vocation classes are conducted in electronics, drafting, arts and crafts, meat cutting and machine shop.

A recent art exhibit at the center was acclaimed as the nation's finest prison showing. More than 1,000 works were sold for almost \$27,000—75 per cent going to the inmates, the rest to Vacaville's art program.

Many pieces in the exhibit reflected the artist's concept of a remembered figure and the longing for freedom. One was simply titled "Escape."

A member of this captive art colony, Richard Sample, 26-year-old convicted arsonist, explained: "I have a future now. I didn't feel I had one before I came here."

Joseph D. Lohman, former chairman of the Illinois Division of Correction and now Dean of the University of California's criminology department, thinks the state's penal system is by far the most advanced and progressive in the nation.

"There are two characteristics unique," said Lohman. "First, the state has developed competent, professional and scholarly men to administer the program. Secondly, there is an emphasis on building research and experimentation into the system."

Dr. Harry A. Wilner, an adviser to the department, prefers to label its approach as "the therapeutic community concept," a technique for handling mental patients by giving them near-normal group freedom.

"Most prisoners adjust to the world of prison as the only existence in which they can live successfully instead of working conscientiously toward their release," Wilner said.

The dichotomy between the good guys—prison officials—and the bad guys—inmates—must be broken, Wilner believes. He said: "Prisoners are disenfranchised people unwelcome as members of free democratic society. Though we tend to think that they have 'paid their debt

to society,' society does not forget or forgive."

The result of this philosophy has been an intensive group therapy program at the 16 state institutions. Prisoners and staff meet in small, informal sessions with discussion centering on crime, prison and parole.

Criminology professor A. LaMont Smith of the University of California advocates the therapeutic community concept. "But," he said, "We still don't want these guys to feel they're just misunderstood good guys."

The department's enlightened philosophy is typified by the opinion of men like Winslow Rouse, associate superintendent of the Vacaville facility. Rouse said:

"The prison as people have known it, or thought of it, must never exist again."

PURSES REPLACED & REPAIRED

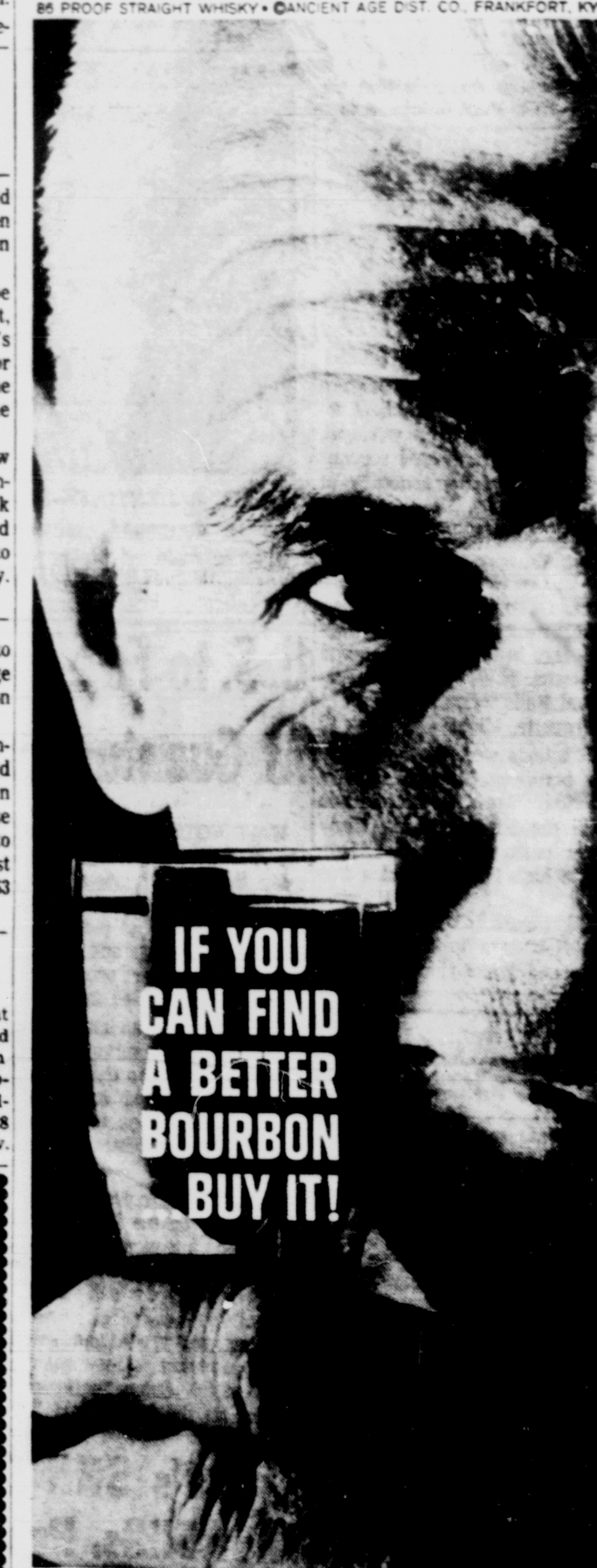
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Commie China's Girls Still Want Homes

By LEON DENNEN
NEW YORK (NEA) — Red China's Mao Tse-tung, like his rival Nikita Khrushchev, is discovering belatedly that young women want love, happiness and the security of family life—even as their sisters in capitalist America.

A nationwide debate is currently taking place on China's mainland over the role of the woman under communism. Should she seek individual happiness and raise children? Or should the woman in a "socialist society" dedicate her life to the Communist Party.

The controversy was sparked by an article in Peking's journal Women of China which suggested (horror!) the "capitalist idea" that "living well is happiness."

The article reflected, although timidly, the suppressed desires of young women in the Red state. It indicated clearly that they still yearn for love, children and family life despite 15 years of regimentation and indoctrination in the materialistic "virtues" of Marxism-Leninism.

Comrade Ai Chu-an, the daring writer of the article, even had the temerity to suggest that a young female would "certainly be fortunate to find a good husband and live happily within the family circle."

The official reaction of the Communist bureaucrats was swift and brutal. Said a top female Red:

"Women comrades like Ai Chu-an do not respect themselves. They are influenced by capitalist idea and want to belong to men. They seek security and comforts of life and rely on their husbands to provide things without having to work for them."

Happiness should be found in work for the Communist state, the author wrote in her attack on Ai Chu-an. In support of her argument she cited cases of young women who, though lavished with comforts, "committed suicide or lived in misery."

The journal China Youth, Mao's Bible for young Communists, joined the debate with an editorial asserting that "it is wrong to look for answers to the question of happiness from an individual point of view." It must be discussed in the context of existing conditions "since happiness is a historical notion and has a class content."

Two-thirds of the world's people are still oppressed by imperialism and Capitalism, Young said. The ideal of world revolution is far from completed. It is therefore necessary to sacrifice the interests of the individual to the interests of the revolution. That is real proletarian happiness.

The debate—What is Woman's Purpose in Life? — indicates again that the women of Red China, like the women of Red Russia, are tired of the drab and monotonous existence under communism. The "emancipation" that the Marxist-Leninist revolution brought them—even if some of them venture into space—is a far cry from what they expected.

However, China's rulers have subtle and more urgent reasons for even permitting an open discussion of such anti-Marxist subjects as happiness, love and family life.

Since 1958, Mao's vast propaganda machine has been working hard to discourage early marriages and encourage birth control. All to no avail. Despite alarming lags in food supply, increasing at the annual rate of 3 per cent. It is expected to top 750 million in 1964.

STAMP OF APPROVAL
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—When the patrons Postman Joseph Bunn has served for the past nine years heard he was being transferred, they decided to let him know how much they missed him.

About 50 of them were waiting when he reached a grocery store along his route and they threw a surprise party, complete with coffee, cakes and presents. They were showing their appreciation for all the extra Bunn was noted for, such as bringing the mail in to a bed-ridden patient or helping someone start a stubborn car.

"When you add a stage," Fadiman says, "you place a spatial limitation on movement. Radio limited it more. And television even more so. On radio, Information Please was one thing, but on television it lost its flexibility and was quite another thing."

Alumni Fun, he thinks, has been planned to make the most of the limited flexibility television offers.

Most actors complain that movies or television have typed them, but Broadway hasn't. The reverse is the complaint of lovely Louise Troy.

"Television has been wonderful to me," she says, "but Broadway has typed me very badly. I'm always the 'aristocratic English girl.'"

Her last two television parts were as an Italian-American girl on East Side-West Side and a nagging wife in the Du Pont Show of the Week's frightening subway ride, "Ride With Terror."

But her next Broadway role is the upcoming musical version of "Blithe Spirit." She'll play an aristocratic English girl.

Louise Troy does look aristocratic and sounds English. Actually, she's a native New Yorker who takes care with her speech.

She feels television is essential to young actors today and wants to do more.

"You need television to get a name today," she says. "Broadway casting directors know that the out-of-town ticket buyer recognizes television names faster than stage names. So Broadway likes television personalities, because on Broadway today, the difference between success and failure is the number of television fans you can get to the box office."

Spectacular ice sheets stud the southern coastline of the Gulf of Alaska.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

1964 By The Chicago Tribune

CROPS OF POX

Chicken Pox usually is not serious and most children recover within two or three weeks. Unlike smallpox, scarring is unusual, although one or two tell-tale scars may remain on the face. Susceptible adults who get the malady are likely to be sicker than are young victims. This means it is better to have the disease in childhood.

The infection is most prevalent in the winter and early spring months. It is caused by a virus and occurs in epidemics every three or four years. This is the period of time required for a new group of susceptibles to come upon the scene. We do not know what happens to the virus during the free periods except that someone with chicken pox must keep it going.

The diagnosis cannot be made until the rash appears. The susceptible child develops fever, loss of appetite, headache, and backache 14 to 21 days after exposure. Mother and physician may believe the youngster has a cold unless chicken pox is rife in the neighborhood.

The mystery is solved within one to three days when crops of red spots are noted on the trunk and then on the face, neck, and extremities. On each lesion, a small blister forms that looks like a teardrop on a red base. They rupture and a crust forms. New pox arise during the next three or four days; some children have only a few whereas others are covered with them.

There is no specific treatment. Itching, which is constant and annoying, may be alleviated with starch baths, calamine lotion, or one of the anti-itching pills. A child may scratch the itching areas so much a secondary infection moves in. Keeping the finger nails short and clean will decrease this hazard. Mittens are suggested for tykes who are too young to reason with.

Mothers must find ways of amusing the small fry for the next 10 days until dry scales replace blistering and the disease no longer is contagious. Now and then gamma globulin is used in sickly children who develop chicken pox. But, to be effective, it must be given early.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Muscles and Exercise
Mrs. F. writes: If an overweight person decides to reduce by diet and exercise, what happens to the muscles? I should think exercise would make them heavier.

Reply
Much exercise would be needed to lose a pound of flesh and to increase the size of muscles. The problem you pose is rare unless the individual is an athlete.

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Bernard Shaw's Diaries Found Not 'Literary'

By TOM A. CULLEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Is Professor Stanley Rypins of City University of New York turning molehills of fact in George Bernard Shaw diaries into Mount Everests of research?

Professor Rypins, according to reports, has expanded the diaries to 450,000 words by means of copious footnotes. This would make up into a book of 1,000 pages. The feeling here is that the professor may have labored to produce a mouse.

The existence of the Shaw diaries, which cover the years from 1885 to 1897, has long been known to British scholars. To date, no one here has thought that they were worth publishing.

The diaries themselves are without literary merit, according to Eric Batson, press officer of the Shaw Society. Only the Americans, who have inherited the prewar German capacity for dull scholarship, would consider publishing them, he implied.

But if the diaries are without literary merit, what light do they shed on Shaw's private life during the period of his young manhood?

"Women have been a ghastly nuisance all my life," complained Shaw, who died in 1950 at the age of 94.

But certain writers have hinted that in his younger days he was quite a Casanova. One of Shaw's biographers has gone so far as to claim that at one time he carried on with six different women simultaneously.

If this is so, there is no trace of it in the diaries. They are as innocent of spicy revelations as a set of McGuffery readers.

Thus, one is regaled by how much he paid for a vegetarian luncheon or a jitney bus ride.

Occasionally he records that he spent the evening singing excerpts from Figaro.

The diaries, which are written in Pitman shorthand, are kept under lock and key in a basement strongroom of the London School of Economics, under the eye of librarian C. Geoffrey Allen.

Shaw used a fine pen to make the tiny, spidery strokes. Almost any Pitman stenographer can read his shorthand with ease.

In 1885, when the diaries begin, Shaw was a crusty bachelor of 29 whose experience with women was nil, by his own admission. He was more concerned with preaching socialism in those days, and he had yet to make his name as a playwright.

Take his flirtation with Jennie Patterson, a wealthy widow 15 years his senior. Some Shaw biographers would have the world believe that this was a big love affair, all tempests and passion.

If so, the diaries contain no hint of it. In an entry dated in July 1885, Shaw speaks of calling upon Jennie and saying until 1 a.m. "Vein of conversation was distinctly gallant," he records. A few days later he is with Jennie again, and he writes about "super, music, curious conversation, and a declaration of passion." This is about as close to ardor as Shaw permits himself to get. But he does speak of a visit from Jennie in 1888 during which she "ragged, wept, flung a book at my head."

The diaries do, however, have historical interest for the light they shed on Shaw as a Socialist propagandist, and as a journalist making his living by writing everything from music criticism to unsigned editorials. They are also revealing concerning the formative years of the Fabian Society, which has had a profound influence on British Labor party thought.

But as bedside reading the diaries are about as exciting as a collection of laundry bills, it is generally agreed by those who have seen them.

Looking for the most cheese per pound? Select a natural or a pasteurized process cheese. If you want a specialty cheese, one that is milder, easy to spread and quick to melt, select a cheese food or a cheese spread.

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Panama Treaty Renegotiation Plan Claimed

(Continued From Page One)

talks include renegotiation of the treaty.

A committee of the Organization of American States is now looking into Panamanian charges that the United States is an aggressor. The committee is now seeking a basis for new U.S.-Panama talks.

"There is no difference in the attitude of the U.S. government today toward treaty revision and that which existed in June 1962," the State Department said.

"A memorandum being circulated by Latin American sources never constituted agreement of any kind. It is simply a memorandum of conversation describing certain conditions which might entail treaty revision."

The Latin American source had reported that just before the talks broke down the memorandum was presented to the committee by Arturo Morgan Morales, who said it was signed by a White House aide and a State Department official in New York on telephoned instructions from Washington.

Morgan said the agreement was signed shortly after talks in Washington between the late President John F. Kennedy and Panamanian President Roberto Chari. As presented by Morgan, the memorandum said the two presidents had agreed to appoint high-level representatives to discuss mutual problems including the treaty.

CC President To Be Honored by Military Alumni

Dr. Lloyd Worner, president of Colorado College, is one of six alumni of Missouri Military Academy of the decade 1931-40 who are to be honored for "service within their professions which has brought honor to their alma mater." Announcement that they will be cited Feb. 15, is made by Col. C. R. Strickling, president of the Academy.

Other honorees are Father Edward A. Buenger, Class of 1930; Niles, Ill., priest and educator; William F. Enright, 37, St. Joseph, Mo., banker; Edward T. McNally, 32, Coffeyville, Kan., industrialist; Lt. Col. Guy K. Troy, 40, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., former captain U.S. pentathlon team; and Robert M. White II, 33, Mexico, Mo., journalist.

Worner, class of '36, a company commander and president of the M.M.A. letterman's club, was president of his class, his fraternity and the student body at Colorado College. He did graduate work at Princeton, received master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Missouri. He was one of the first educators in the nation to receive a Fulbright Foundation fellowship for post-doctoral studies. He spent a year at Harvard reading literature and anthropology.

Ceremonies for the day, part of Missouri Military's continuing observance of its 75th anniversary as a prep school, will include the convocation at 10 a.m., a battalion parade by the cadet corps to honor the recipients at 11:15 a.m., trustees' dinner for the former cadets at 6 p.m. at the Mexico Country Club and a formal Valentine Ball at 8 p.m. at the Academy gym.

White Boycott Closes Schools In Natasulga

(Continued From Page One)

Alabama "within a matter of hours" if necessary.

Mayor James (Kay) Rea, who drove up in a green pickup truck 10 minutes after school opened, said he would step aside if the Negroes attempted to enter.

"Rea blocked admittance of the Negroes last week on grounds they would overcrowd the school and create a fire hazard under provisions of a newly-adopted city ordinance.

"If they want to bring them (the Negroes) on, they can bring them on," Rea said.

There were no spectators at the school other than reporters and a line of Alabama state troopers. The newsmen were assigned to a corner of the school between a parking patrol car and an equipment truck.

Saboteurs Hunted In Train Dynamiting

(Continued From Page One)

1:37 a.m. Sunday as the south-bound freight train crossed a 15-foot high wood and steel trestle over Oleta River near U.S. 1 in North Miami Beach.

The 500,000-pound locomotive cleared the bridge, then plowed up track for 200 feet. Four cars plunged across Dixie Highway and smashed through a coral rock wall into a park.

Freight cars tumbled crazily into the river. Thirty-three piled up behind the locomotive. One was a tank car carrying 20,000 gallons of volatile methane gas. Firemen said the methane tank apparently ruptured and sparks touched off leaking gas, starting a fire that destroyed most of the 33 cars.

Other cars contained tarred roofing paper, paper napkins, hay, canned goods and a shipment of Easter candy.

An alarm was broadcast for a black 1954 Chevrolet reported seen leaving the area about the time of the explosion.

Investigators made plaster casts of a tire track found near the bridge. They also found a small tool which might have been used to plant the dynamite under the rail.

The second blast occurred at 5 a.m. in the railway's Hialeah yards, where the derrick was being stoked to assist in clearing wreckage caused by the fire blast.

The explosion ruptured the boiler of the work train, the line's only derrick car in south-

Florida. Police said dynamite apparently had been placed in the boiler.

Another derrick arrived from St. Augustine, 300 miles away, about midnight Sunday.

Railway passenger service to Miami was not affected by the explosions. All passenger trains have been operating over the Seaboard Air Line Railroad tracks.

The freight train engineer, Joel C. Stephens, 42, of Miami told investigators the explosion went off directly under the cab, detonated by the engine.

The train was traveling about 45 miles an hour and was preceded by a station wagon modified to travel on rails.

The station wagon didn't detonate the dynamite. Police Chief L. C. Leeper of North Miami Beach said the wagon apparently was too light.

Chamber Chief Charges Rich Cities Subsidized

(Continued From Page One)

sources the more federal dollars that state gets.

Administrative costs of the programs amount to \$1 for every \$7.50 in subsidies.

And "fair shares" for all communities would have pushed the cost of the programs to \$109 billion, instead of the \$8.6 billion given to favored communities.

Neelan, who is chairman of the board and president of the Bank of Delaware, Wilmington, asked the local chamber presidents to put their groups on record in support of local responsibility for renewal and housing. He said that the National Chamber "can help you now to take the lead in community development," with a self-help program that has been tested and proved in more than 50 cities.

Neelan said that businessmen are being judged as to whether they stand "for the principles of free enterprise with limited government or act in selfish interest when subsidies are offered."

Hudson, Lanner Given Ovation By Audience

By JOHN FETLER

An important musical event was the recital by Ronald Hudson and Max Lanner Sunday afternoon at Perkins Hall, introducing Violinist Hudson to the musical community with a fine concert attended by a capacity and enthusiastic audience.

The program opened with the lyrical sonata in D major by Handel, in which Hudson's beautiful care and technique, and the gratifying, bright tone were revealed and set the mood for an afternoon of the finest musical craftsmanship.

The piano, by Max Lanner, of course had beautiful handling, with a maximum use of the reverboration of the single keys, for instance, creating added depth to the pianistic depth.

The second work was the sonata for violin and piano by Carlotta Gerner, also a member of the Colorado College music faculty, with high praise given by Dr. Lanner, and with Gerner himself giving a few introductory remarks on the structure of the composition, which opens with a questioning theme, and which maintains this mood all through with an exceptionally high degree of organization, and performed by Hudson and Lanner with beautiful interpretive thoroughness and cohesiveness.

The third major work was the sonata for violin and piano opus 100 by Brahms, a work, like most of the works by Brahms, plays by itself as one might say, a work, moreover, in which the players merged in the sweep of the grand music of Brahms, one of Lanner's special fields, and always providing a high musical experience.

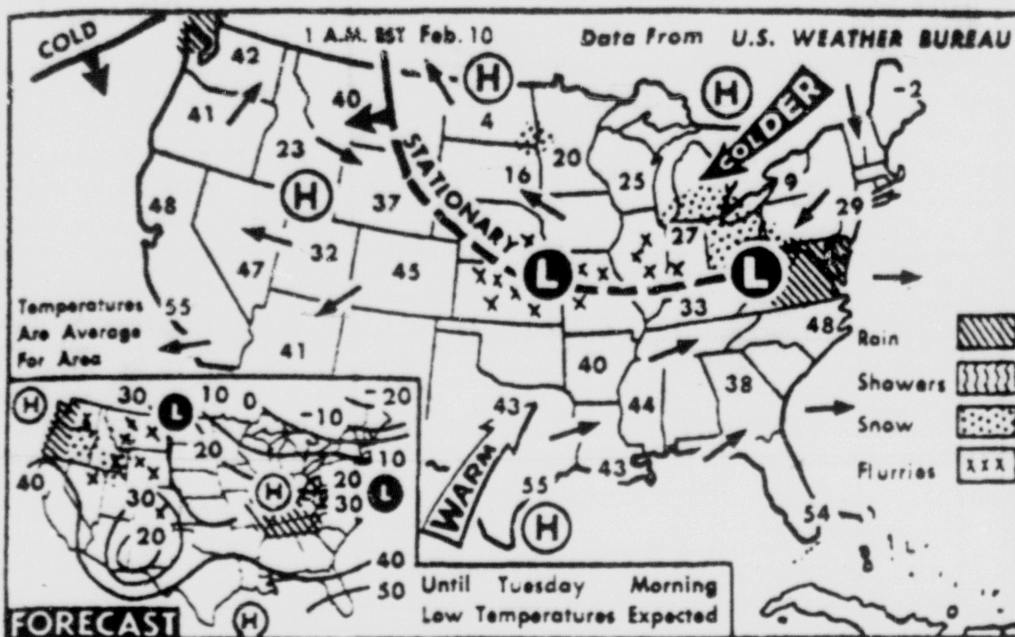
Rarely has the audience at these Perkins Hall concerts been as enthusiastic as the one Sunday afternoon.

Police Check Reports Of Hubcap Thefts

Two cases involving the theft of hubcaps were reported by city police Saturday.

Robert J. Harris, of 2220 N. Royer St., said four simulated wire spoke hubcaps were stolen off his 1963 model car while it was parked at 2212 Pleasant Pl.

Michael Alvin Cole, 101 S. Prospect St., said four full moon chrome hubcaps valued at \$24 were taken off his car sometime between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 4:30 a.m. Saturday while the vehicle was parked in the 800 block on East Colorado Ave.



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Some light snow is forecast tonight for some sections of southern New England, the central and southern Appalachians and rain, mixed with snow, is likely in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Showers are forecast for the north Pacific

coast and snow and snow flurries in the northern Rockies and along the eastern slopes of the central Rockies. It will be cold in the northwest and in the Gulf states. Slowly rising temperatures will be noted in the southern Plains.

(AP Wirephoto Map)

News Briefs and Announcements

FIELD TRIP — The Aiken Ornithological Society has planned a field trip for Thursday going to Austin Bluffs. Meet at 9 a.m. at the home of the leader, Mrs. Lillian Noble, 1304 Sunset Rd.

MASONS — Colorado Springs Lodge No. 76, AF and AM, will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Temple, 9 N. Nevada Ave. Grand Lodge reports will be made by delegates.

COLORADO SPRINGS KIWANIS — Dr. J. Julius Baird, musical director of the Colorado Springs Opera, will be the speaker Wednesday at the Colorado Springs Kiwanis Club which meets at the Acacia Hotel at 12:15 p.m. He will discuss the local opera, its development and its future.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES and Whipple House Maple furniture. Burles, 412 S. Tejon St.

FUR Clearance Sale on all furs for this special sale. Sale ends Feb. 12. Mr. R. J. Marks will be here to assist you. WILBUR'S, 112 N. Tejon.

VESPER'S Beauty Room. Complete beauty care. 633-1653.

Seastrike Set For Carson This Week

One of the most realistic combat field exercises ever conducted at Ft. Carson will take place Monday thru Wednesday when the 1st Brigade, supported by designated Ft. Carson and 12th Tactical Air Force units, conducts Exercise Seastrike.

This training exercise is designed to simulate D-Day conditions planned for Task Force Comanche on Exercise Cherry Tree. Even an "ocean" has been built for the exercise.

The purpose for the junior-size Normandy invasion is twofold. It provides Task Force Comanche with experience in the planning and execution of operation under conditions similar to those expected on Exercise Cherry Tree at Coronado, Calif. Feb. 19 to Mar. 10. It also provides the 61st Infantry and the 11th Infantry with battalion-size training employing attached and supporting units under the direction of higher headquarters.

"Blue" forces for Seastrike consist of Task Force Comanche, minus the advance party which left last Sunday for California; reinforced by B Company, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry; B Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry; the 51st Ambulance Company and the 12th Tactical Air Force units.

"Red" forces will include 1st Brigade Headquarters minus the brigade aviation platoon, the 1st Battalion of the 11th and 61st Infantry; D Company, 7th Engineer Battalion; A and B Troops, 12th Cavalry; B Company, 1st Battalion, 77th Armor; liaison teams and forward observers; 5th Battalion, 4th Artillery; C Company, 5th Medical Battalion; Forward Support Section, 5th Supply and Transport Battalion one platoon of B Company, 5th Signal Battalion.

The controller group for Exercise Seastrike will be located in the vicinity of Butts Air Field. Major Paul B. Malone, 1st Brigade Operations officer, heads the group.

Crown Princess New 'Power' in Dutch Politics

(Continued From Page One)

throne she will inherit, informants, said.

The threat to the throne was implied. The premier told the royal family that the constitution forbids any member of the royal family, including in-laws, to engage in "foreign politics."

Dr. Carlos would be doing that by pursuing his own separatist claim to the Spanish throne.

Parliament couldn't approve such a marriage, Marijnen said. Therefore the Cabinet would have to quit. Queen Juliana would have to form a new government in an atmosphere charged with tension.

At this stage, informed quarters said, Beatrix decided her own course of action.

Marijnen was able at 6 a.m. Sunday to tell his government the crisis was settled.

The premier took on added stature even among his opponents. Marijnen is a Roman Catholic. By ruling against Irene, a recent convert to Catholicism, the premier put his country ahead of his religious, parliamentary circles noted.

By a dignified but firm stand, Marijnen also had shown that romance for the royal family had to come second to Dutch law.

The combination appeared to have hardened a lot of cement in Marijnen's political foundation.

Marijnen became minister of agriculture in 1959. When his Catholic party won a majority last year, he was chosen premier.

Carson Man Shot In Thigh Sunday

A 23-year old Ft. Carson man was shot in the thigh early Sunday morning in an alley in the 100 block of East Colorado Avenue, police reported today.

Michael Leroy Rutz, who was taken to the post hospital for treatment, told officers he was pulling out of a parking space into the alley behind the 119 Tap Room when his car almost collided with another car.

The driver of the other car who was described as a Negro, about 23 years old and driving a 1955 or 56 blue and white Chevrolet, stopped and leaned out of the car with a pistol in his hand.

Rutz and the man had words and the man shot Rutz and fled, according to the police report.

U.S. to Fire Cubans At Guantanamo Base

(Continued From Page One)

shut off, the base and its 15,000 inhabitants consumed about two million gallons a day.

Rationing, put into effect after the Castro move, now limits consumption to about 500,000 gallons a day.

The defense spokesman said he was unable to say yet what would be done to replace the Cuban workers who are to be fired.

These workers perform many jobs vital to the smooth running of the base.

Rear Adm. John L. Chew headed the eight-man navy survey group which made the recommendations to McNamara.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

The latest winter storm is centered in the Missouri Ozarks this morning and light snow is coming down thru the lower Missouri Valley and east into Kentucky and southern Illinois.

Columbia, Mo., about half way between St. Louis and Kansas City, reports that four inches of snow already have fallen this morning.

To the east, snow was falling in the middle Atlantic states in association with a weak low pressure area in Virginia.

Snow has accumulated to a depth of one to two inches in southeastern Pennsylvania this morning.

Elsewhere east of the Rockies, clear skies prevailed north and south of the snow belt. Sub-zero cold grips the northern tier from North Dakota to New England. The Southland is seasonably cool with temperatures mostly in the 30s.

The western United States also is clear this morning except for an area of light rain along the north Pacific coast.

Temperatures are about normal for this time of year and ranged from near zero in isolated highland areas to the 40s and 50s in the southwest desert regions.

Remorse Brings Goodwill Pay For Buttons

Buttons, buttons, whose got the buttons?

Employees at Goodwill Industries, 2328 E. Platte Ave., didn't even know some buttons were missing until a letter arrived in today's mail.

"I am enclosing \$1 to repay for some buttons I took when in your store one day," the writer wrote. "Please forgive me."

It was signed "A friend" and postmarked locally.

Goodwill is grateful for the donation and hopes the sender is now over her (his?) remorse.

Mrs. Edith Ackers Dies in Albuquerque

Gravestone funeral services for Mrs. Edith Ackers, of Albuquerque, N. M., who died there, will be held in Evergreen Cemetery at 3 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. B. Yancey will officiate. The Law Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ackers was a former longtime resident of Colorado Springs and was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church. She was born in Seneca, Kan., March 8, 1890. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Carman Barbee and Mrs. Elaine Mansur, both of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Bonnie Robins, Omaha, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Webb, Clinton, Okla.; Mrs. Paul Hoeft, Enid, Okla.; and Mrs. John Reynolds, Colorado Springs; two brothers, B. L. Brown, El Paso, Tex., and W. B. Brown, Higgins, Tex., three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Miss Lois M. Snyder, Retired Teacher, Dies

Miss Lois Mary Snyder, 10 Polo Dr., a retired teacher, died Saturday at 76 at a local nursing home.

Miss Snyder was born in Alma, Neb., Aug. 11, 1887. She is survived by a brother, Leon Snyder, and a sister, Miss Alta Snyder, both of Colorado Springs.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Law Drawing Room. Cremation will follow.

American People Show Optimism, Reporter Says

By HUGH MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

Americans have slowly recovered from the shock of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. They are looking forward with increasing optimism to a relatively tension-free time of expanded prosperity, peaceful race relations and greater global harmony.

They worry less about atomic annihilation than a year ago and more about automation; more about gaining weight and less about losing Viet Nam.

They are concerned about Panama, Cuba, Berlin, Zanzibar and other world trouble spots, but they are confident in the ability of their leaders to deal with these situations without an all out war.

They expect that 1964 will be a banner year for both business and labor. But perhaps more than any time since the great depression they are painfully aware that there is poverty in the midst of plenty. They talk sympathetically of such blighted areas as Appalachia and Harlem and express genuine concern over lingering unemployment.

Finally, and perhaps surprisingly, they are exceedingly troubled about the state of morality in America, about the condition of the American soul and whether family life in America is undergoing a subtle revolution that may unravel the whole fabric of our society.

This then is the mood of America in the key presidential election year of 1964 as gauged by Associated Press bureau reporters across the country. AP reporters talked with literally hundreds of people: doctors and lawyers, bankers and housewives, legislators and office workers, farmers and university students, heads of Chambers of Commerce and unemployed auto workers.

They sought the mood of America in state capitols and suburban shopping centers, at service club luncheons and noontime factory breaks, in sleepy mill towns and gaudy resorts, in the desolate hills of Appalachia and the booming valley of the Ohio, in South Bend Ind., where an automobile plant shut down and in Detroit, where others had one of their greatest years in history.

Everywhere, they found that the shadow of President Kennedy's death still stretched long across the land. But they also found a feeling of buoyancy and optimism, a determination to carry on.

"The President's death was a world tragedy," said Willard Doering, president of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in a typical comment, "but our nation's ability to recover is indicative of the underlying strength and competence in the democratic form of government."

Most would agree with Angelo Picardi, Boston concert singer, that "no matter what else happened in 1963, I don't suppose we'll remember it by anything else except as the year in which President Kennedy was assassinated."

But most would also agree with the Hartford, Conn., fireman who said the "dead president's memory will best be served by looking forward in hope rather than backward in anger and gloom. The world moves on, and we as a nation, despite our loss and our grief, have to move on with it."

The general feeling of optimism does not mean that the people are free from worries. On the contrary.

The presidential year of 1964 finds the electorate worried about Red China and Berlin and Communist advances in Latin America, inflation and automation and unemployment, racial strife, the crime rate, the national debt, extremists, both right and left.

They worry about the surgeon general's report on smoking. They worry about the growing problem of old folks in this country and the lingering problems of young folks. They want better roads, they want better schools, but they also look forward to some relief from the burdens of taxation.

While there is considerable controversy over both subjects, a majority of the persons interviewed believe that Congress will pass a tax cut bill this year and some kind of a civil rights bill.

As for international tensions, there is a general feeling that even if trouble spots continue to erupt around the world, the nation has learned to cope with them. Crisis has become an everyday newspaper headline.

Many, for instance, regard Panama as nothing more than the inevitable test of President Johnson by the ever prodding Communists. There is still a strong conservative belief, especially in the South and the Midwest that the time has

come to call the Soviet Union's bluff. But it is less aggressive and more restrained than reflected in a similar mood sampling taken more than a year ago.

Here are some typical reactions to the question of whether world tensions will lessen or increase in 1964:

"I think the line on the graph of civilization moves forward and upward every year and the areas of retrogression are less than the advance. We'll always have our Berlin walls, our South Viet Nams, our Cubas and our Panamas. But among the great powers there is more likely to be an easing of tensions than an increase."—Marvin Schmid, retiring president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce.

"This Panama situation probably is just another little fire that has to be put out. And we probably can look forward to perhaps half a dozen similar situations in the world to come."—O. L. Schultz, telephone engineer, Nashville, Tenn.

"I think world tensions will increase. They've got to try this man, President Johnson, as they tried the others. I think China will be the biggest problem."—Harry Steele, president of the C. G. Johnson Boiler Co., Omaha, Neb.

In almost all parts of the country, business leaders were predicting a rosy future for the American economy in 1964.

"All the business indicators are good, especially if the tax cut goes through and there is economy in Washington," said Frank H. Groel, executive vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co. and president of the New Jersey Chamber of Commerce.

Automakers are predicting that the auto boom will continue through 1964 at a production rate of over seven million cars, unless there is a major and prolonged strike.

George Miller, a painting contractor, pretty well summed up the man-in-the-street attitude in Detroit and other industries cities. Asked what he hoped for most in 1964, he replied: "For them to keep making and selling automobiles like they have been the last year." Asked what he feared most: "That they won't."

Even in South Bend, Ind., where they stopped making automobiles, there was little evidence of despair. Lloyd Crother, an auto finisher now unemployed after 22 years at the Studebaker plant, said that unemployment was the biggest threat to his personal well being, but still felt that "civil rights and taxes" would be the two major issues in the presidential campaign.

President Johnson's concern for poverty found a sympathetic ear throughout the land but not too much optimism about an imminent cure.

Ray Davidson of Denver, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and vice chairman of the Colorado chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he sensed "an increasing awareness by prosperous people of the 20 per cent of the people in our country who are desperately poor, but I don't think this awareness is acute enough that much is going to be done about it this year."

Racial problems, on the other hand generated a good deal of optimism.

"I hope fully look for some real gains in legislation, with probably a corresponding decrease in racial tension," commented the Rev. L. Sylvester Odum, Negro Methodist minister in Denver.

There were some, however, who felt that race relations, particularly school integration in northern cities, had become "too much of an issue." William G. Breneman, promotion director of the Denver Convention and Visitors Bureau, commented: "This may be the cynical view, but I think they're sick, maybe tired is the better word, of the racial problem."

Others, however, would agree with President Vincent Murphy of the New Jersey AFL-CIO that the "civil rights problem must be tackled and results accomplished. Congress has been dragging its feet too much."

What do people regard as the greatest threat to their well being?

Answers were as varied as the climate of the 50 states.

"Big government," said Robert Goodell, a Council Bluffs, Iowa, public relations man.

"All I worry about is lung cancer—but I don't plan to give up cigarettes," answered William Prettyman, a Ridgewood, N.J. commuter.

"Frankly, the draft," said Phil Sherburne, president of the University of Oregon student body. "I want to go on to graduate or law school, and I'm due

Bombs Rip Stadium; Two Americans Killed

(Continued From Page One)

near Saigon airport used exclusively by U.S. service teams.

Authorities said the bombs appeared to be U.S.-made, 250-pound aerial fragmentation bombs.

There was speculation that the guerrillas had warned Vietnamese residents that the bombs would be set off.

Vietnamese children usually play in the bleachers area, but there were no children in sight at Sunday night's game, witnesses reported.

Intelligence sources disclosed last week that Viet Cong assassination and terror group leaders have slipped into Saigon since Jan. 1 to carry out attacks against Americans.

Communist North Vietnamese leaders visiting Moscow conferred over the weekend with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in talks that Pravda said displayed "comradely frankness and friendship."

Le Suon, North Viet Nam Communist party leader, headed the delegation. No details of the talks were given.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, charged that South Vietnamese planes strafed and bombed a village in neighboring neutral Cambodia and a South Vietnamese land penetration of Cambodia was repulsed.

Orba Wilson, Retired Auctioneer, Dies

Orba W. Wilson, 715 Prairie Rd., retired farmer-auctioneer and a resident of Colorado Springs since 1941, died Saturday at a local hospital.

Mr. Wilson was born in Coffey, Mo. Feb. 7, 1893. He and his wife moved from Norton, Kan., to Simla, Colo. in 1940 and the next year came to Colorado Springs to make their home.

Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Wilson, three sons, Edgar and Joe Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Carter Wilson, Colorado Springs; two daughters, Julia Arna Smith Phillipsburg, Kan., and Gila Perrill, Simla, 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

Items Reported Stolen From Shed

A tool box, six car radios and six generators worth a total of \$275 were stolen from L. J. Rowlands, 1203 Norwood Ave. the sheriff's department reported over the week-end.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Walters said the theft happened sometime during the past two months and that the missing items were in a shed in the yard.

Burglar Takes Items From Home

Ted Wilcox of Ramah Road reported to the sheriff's office Sunday that someone had entered his house on Corona Road and taken a number of items from the basement also a quantity of household goods.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Walters said the value of the missing items is unknown.

There's Still Gold in Them Thar Hills

(Continued From Page One)

to about 400 acres of mine property in the Leadville area, believes there's a lot of gold and silver not

Billions Spent On American Pleasure Boats

By JACK WOLSTON
United Press International
A large slice of the estimated \$2.6 billion (B) which America's pleasure boaters will spend in 1964 will go for electronic navigation or communication equipment.

It is a far cry from a decade ago when only the largest of motor cruisers and sailing vessels among pleasure boats carried such equipment.

In 1954, there were two chief factors against smaller boats being equipped with ship-to-shore radiotelephones, radio direction finders, depth finders, etc. — price and size.

For example, 10 years ago a reliable depth finder cost about \$600, and even if a small boat owner could afford one it would be difficult to find space aboard to put it. Now, with the advent of the transistor and other developments in electronics, a satisfactory depth finder is available for about \$100. The size has been cut down to where it can be installed easily on the smallest runabout.

A new all-transistor, ship-to-shore radiotelephone introduced at the recent National Motor Boat Show in New York is another good example of these new electronic wonders.

Weighing only 8 pounds instead of the usual 20 to 30 and cubic foot in size, the new radio can be installed easily even in a relatively modest outboard craft.

The new unit, manufactured by Raytheon Company, operates on either outboard or inboard 12-volt systems or from a separate battery. Because it has no tubes, it requires no warm-up time and hence is ready for instant use in any emergency.

Two-way conversations can be carried on at ranges up to 50 miles or more. The unit includes six channels to call the Coast Guard, other boats and ships, shore stations, and

through shore marine telephone operators, anyone who has a telephone.

Among the 19 high performance transistors in the new unit is one used in space applications but recently made available for non-government use.

Depth finders displayed at the New York show also are a great improvement over those of other years.

Some, such as Columbia Hydronics Aqua-Probe take up little more room than a good-sized alarm clock and also operate off a 12-volt system or separate battery.

Depth finders not only determine depth of bottom but the type—mud, sand or rock. They also are so sensitive that they detect fish and, after some experience in using the instrument, it is possible to make reasonable estimates as to size and type of fish involved.

The 10th annual Ole Evinrude Award for "significant contribution to recreational boating" has gone this year to the Michigan State Waterways Commission for its comprehensive program on behalf of that state's more than 500,000 boatmen.

The award, carrying a grant of \$1,000, is made by the Evin-

Israel Will Share Research on Water

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Israel will give countries all over the world—and especially the thirsty Middle East—the results of a big research program on desalination of water, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol said Sunday.

In an official statement, he expressed deep appreciation to U.S. President Johnson for his announcement Thursday on American cooperation with Israel over efforts to find water desalination methods.

Fashionable Hotel in Rome Catches Fire

Rome (AP)—An early morning fire in the Hotel Alexandra in Rome's fashionable Via Veneto sent guests hurrying into the street today to escape clouds of smoke.

Firemen put out the blaze in half an hour. They said it probably started from a short circuit in an elevator. No one was injured and damage was slight.

"Return to Oz" on NBC Sunday afternoon was a cartoon redo of the old movie — seen on CBS only a week or so ago — that lacked much of the film's charm and humor.

NBC's "White Paper" on the Cuban missile crisis of October 1962 was a day-by-day chronology of behind-the-scenes events that carried the world to the brink of nuclear war — and back.

The program started with the rumors of a missile buildup in Cuba. Then it moved into a careful reconstruction, showing how President John F. Kennedy and his advisers had mapped their course and ordered mobilization.

The hour-long documentary skillfully mixed news film with interviews of Kennedy advisers.

In a later change of plans for next season, NBC has decided to drop its Monday night reruns of old movies in favor of a variety show and a dramatic series — perhaps "Eleventh Hour," originally scheduled to be dropped. It expects to show old films on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates binds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, greasy taste or feeling. It's alkaline (mouth-softening). Dues not stain. Check "Plate odor breath" (Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. Ad.)

LONDON — School teachers report that children are talking about learning about money because they have heard the decimal coinage system is to be adopted soon.

Clients can play any number of hands. A player often walks in alone, and plays with three parlor "legs."

The parlor operate from noon to midnight. Operators collect commissions from the pot for every hand. A medium - size parlor with 20 tables nets about \$200 a day.

Enjoying a thriving business in this congested British colony are some 100 licensed mah jong parlors. They provide tables, tea and hot towels—and also "mah-jong legs," a popular term for players. Parlor "legs" fill in when the clients are short of players.

For housewives, sessions usually start after lunch and last until midnight. Saturday games are often extended to Sunday morning.

Veteran players take pride in recounting nonstop marathon games that lasted three days and nights.

Stakes range from a few dollars to \$100 a game. A Hong Kong businessman is known to have lost more than \$50,000 in one night.

5 The Neighbors

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1964

Mah Jong Is Sweeping Hong Kong

By GEOFFREY HO
HONG KONG (AP) — Wherever you go in this city, you hear the clack of tiles mingled with cries of joy and despair.

Of Hong Kong's 3½ million population, an estimated 2 million are playing mah jong.

The game is played with tiles similar to dominoes. By drawing and discarding, a player tries to obtain four sets of three tiles each plus a pair.

To many housewives, mah jong has become an almost indispensable part of their lives. They play seven days a week and at least 24 rounds a day.

Many break off in late afternoon to cook for their folks, then resume the game after dinner.

Thousands of office workers spend the last few minutes at work making arrangements for an evening game.

Some of them manage to squeeze in four rounds during the one-and-a-half lunch break. They call this "healthy mah jong"—meaning it produces a relaxing break between working hours.

After a hard day's work, construction workers set up tables on the rough concrete floors of unfinished buildings, in rooms without doors or windows, dimly lit by kerosene lamps.

Many coolies and peddlers play in alley ways and on sidewalks.

When shops close for the day, they are often turned immediately into battlefields for clerks.

All Chinese restaurants advertise "mah jong menus"—special quick meals to squeeze in between games.

Sometimes, people rent hotel rooms or beached sampans for no other purpose than to play mah jong.

People also play on yachting excursions and in swimming costumes on beaches.

Birthday, wedding and anniversary parties are considered incomplete without games. The host usually sends invitations with a footnote reading: "come earlier for mah jong."

Mah jong is a popular game for non-Chinese as well as Chinese. Many Portuguese, Indians and Eurasians are mad about the game. Some of them rank among Hong Kong's best players.

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LONDON — School teachers report that children are talking about learning about money because they have heard the decimal coinage system is to be adopted soon.

By George Clark



"Her father's got skis on her before she's even learned to walk!"

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opens with one club and you hold: Spades, J-9-5-2; Hearts, Q-6-5-3; Diamonds, Q-10-6-5; Clubs, 7.

What is your response?
A.—We are disinclined to pass partner out in a bid of one club where there is any reasonable excuse for bidding.

Partner may have a second suit consisting of hearts or spades and a better result will be obtained if he is afforded the opportunity to show it. A one diamond response allows for this contingency. The worst possible procedure would be to bid one no trump. It would be better to pass.

Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable and as South you hold: Spades, A-Q-J-7-5; Hearts, J-10-9-5-2; Diamonds, K-3; Clubs, 5.

East has opened with one heart, what do you bid?
A.—We are in favor of a bid of one spade. While normally it is not recommended that immediate action be taken when most of your strength is in the suit that has been bid ahead of you, in this case your principal strength is not hearts but spades. By passing you may find yourself completely shut out of the auction if responder should bid two of a minor and opener supports that suit. If you first make a simple overcall and then East rebids the hearts you are in a position to make a penalty double.

Q. 3—As South you hold: 3-As South you hold: Spades, A-K-Q-10-9; Hearts, 9; Diamonds, A-J; Clubs, A-K-J-9-8.

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 Hrts. Pass 2 Spds. Pass 3 Hrts. Pass 4 Clbs. Pass 4 Hrts. Pass 4 NT Pass 5 Dias. Pass 5 NT Pass 6 Hrts. Pass

What do you bid now?
A.—Six no trump. It is something of a rarity to hear your partner open the bidding when you were contemplating making a demand bid. When this once-in-a-blue-moon prospect actually occurs, stopping short of seven may appear the height of cowardice. However, despite the possession of all the aces and kings you can't count 13 tricks. In fact, the bidding labels the hand as a potential misfit and even a contract of six may not be a laydown. The safest slam prospect appears to be no trump since a bad break in one or even two suits may be withstood there, whereas a bad trump break could doom a suit contract.

Q. 4—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold: Spades, Q-9-7-3; Hearts, 10-8; Diamonds, K-Q-9-5-2; Clubs, K-10.

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Dia. 2 Clbs. 2 Hrts. 3 Clbs.

What do you bid now?
A.—With this very fine hand a free rebid is in order; and our vote is for three diamonds. Partner will recognize this as a step forward, since you were at liberty to pass the three club bid around to him. A rebid of three spades at this point might prove awkward because of the bidding space thus consumed. After the three diamond bid if partner rebids three hearts there is the choice of

Georgia Inn Found Sitting On Gold Vein

By JAC KSTILLMAN
DAHLONEGA, Ga. (AP) — Although Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fry live in a barn, they own a hotel which stands over a vein of gold.

No one, however, knows how rich the gold deposit is because it has never been mined.

Workers discovered the vein while excavating for a basement in the middle 19th Century. But the former owner of the hotel sealed up the basement because he was ready to retire and had sold his gold holdings.

The inn—now known as the Smith House—is a 14-room hotel with a reputation for its good food rather than for its gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Fry live next door in a four-bedroom, two-story house which once was the barn.

Fry, who bought the hotel in

1946, says he has no intention of digging up the basement, which is the hotel's dining room.

An 1899 issue of The Dahlonega Nugget, a weekly newspaper, reported the gold vein to be six feet wide but of unknown depth.

The hotel's guests sleep above the headwaters of one of the richest streams in gold deposits in Lumpkin County — Tanyard Branch.

Early in the last century the stream was called Amazon Branch after a huge Indian squaw. The white men called her Amazon because she wore war paint and leaped into a shaft and furished white men who stole her gold.

Dahlonega, which once was the site of a U.S. mint, is famed for gold panning as a tourist attraction. Any resident will gladly show a visitor where to pan for gold. And most of the time flecks of the yellow metal can be found.

The sleepy north Georgia town was the scene of the first major gold strike in this country more than 130 years ago.

Dahlonega also was chosen as the seat of Lumpkin County. This infuriated the town's older sister, Auraria, which was established when Dahlonega was nothing more than a pasture.

Aurarians called it heresy, and at their first Fourth of July celebration, they raised their glasses to toast: "Our county seat—conceived in sin, brought forth in iniquity, cradled in corruption, located upon destruction."

They predicted that it would be impossible to build a pass-

able road from Auraria to Dahlonega. The road was built more than 100 years later.

A few blocks from the Smith House is Mt. Hope Cemetery, where many former gold miners are buried. Some have golden tombs.

An 1882 newspaper account says: "In the village cemetery there are several rich little veins that show gold freely, and often when digging graves, specimens of quartz sprinkled over with gold ore are thrown out to view; and the miner has the assurance that when he has laid down his pick and shovel, and panned out his last 'clean up' his weary bones will be laid to rest within a tomb, the walls of which are glittering metal for which he toiled his life away."

Many still dream of finding a parent vein from which the bits and pieces and pockets which have been found first came.

And there sits the Smith House, hiding its secret.

Fry says, "Gold is where you find it," as he happily counts the profit in the hotel's dining room.

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A few blocks from the Smith House is Mt. Hope Cemetery, where many former gold miners are buried. Some have golden tombs.

An 1882 newspaper account says: "In the village cemetery there are several rich little veins that show gold freely, and often when digging graves, specimens of quartz sprinkled over with gold ore are thrown out to view; and the miner has the assurance that when he has laid down his pick and shovel, and panned out his last 'clean up' his weary bones will be laid to rest within a tomb, the walls of which are glittering metal for which he toiled his life away."

Many still dream of finding a parent vein from which the bits and pieces and pockets which have been found first came.

And there sits the Smith House, hiding its secret.

Fry says, "Gold is where you find it," as he happily counts the profit in the hotel's dining room.

Dahlonega also was chosen as the seat of Lumpkin County. This infuriated the town's older sister, Auraria, which was established when Dahlonega was nothing more than a pasture.

Aurarians called it heresy, and at their first Fourth of July celebration, they raised their glasses to toast: "Our county seat—conceived in sin, brought forth in iniquity, cradled in corruption, located upon destruction."

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Natural Silver Blu Mink Sides Jacket 258.00
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Camp Fire Girls Have Program on Foreign Customs

International Friendship teas were given recently by Camp Fire Girls in the Pikes Peak Area Council.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. H. B. Seward, a native of Germany, was guest of honor at a tea given by the Can-ta-o-ze group at the home of Mrs. S. R. Henson, guardian.

Dressed in a Bavarian costume, Mrs. Seward described the schools, sports, arts and crafts of Germany and told how the cities of her girlhood compare with German cities of today.

Decorations were currency and art objects from several countries, including a wood carving from Austria, oriental dolls, a carved pin from Panama and Belgian linens and lacers. Dessert included German

cookies brought by Mrs. Seward.

Another guest was Mrs. David H. Tinius who introduced Mrs. Seward to the group. Members attending were Debra Aaland, Katherine Donovan, Paula Fryman, Shellee Henson, Patty Martin, Catherine Padilla, Suzanne Simmerman and Debbie Weeks, with Mrs. Henson and Mrs. John D. Martin, assistant. Blue Birds Angle Henson and Paula Martin also attended.

The TaMiKaWee group hosted a tea at the home of their guardian Mrs. Darold E. Holcomb, with the Wani-Kani Camp Fire Girls also invited.

Miss Nancy Pollock, native of England and member of the Council camping committee, was guest of honor. She spoke

on the customs and traditions of English children.

Authentic English decor included British flags, maps and dolls. Refreshments were English spiced tea and cookie-biscuits. All girls joined in singing friendship songs.

Wani-Kani members attending were Lida Andersen, Kathy Bolster, Kathy Carey, Karen

Sisterhood Will Meet Thursday

The B'nai Israel Sisterhood will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the vestry room of the B'nai Israel Synagogue.

The program for the evening will be entitled, "Queen Esther for a Day." Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Davis, Susan Fenton, Natalie Guymon, Glenda Hall, Terry Hamilton, De Ann Hiatt, Dinah Landes, Judy Long, Debbie McCloughan, Debra Mitchell, Sue Rundhammer, Mrs. Robert E. Bolster and Mrs. James Hamilton.

TaMiKaWee members present were Lois Becker, Sherree Blair, Bridget, Canno, Deborah Conant, Barbara Holcomb, Shannon Johnson, Heidi Murray, Toni Nanninga, Deborah Pritza, Lyn Slotto, Karen Vandeventer, Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. Ralph Nanninga.

Store fresh mushrooms in the refrigerator, untrimmed and unwashed, on a shallow tray or rack and covered with a soft, damp paper towel allowing cold air to flow freely around them.

Pen Women To Discuss Markets

Markets and marketing will be discussed by the Pikes Peak Branch, National League of American Pen Women at the regular monthly meeting Saturday, in the Ivy Room of the YWCA Luncheon will be at noon, and the program at 1 p.m. Elizabeth Shafer, market chairman, will present a program on market sources, a system of marketing, and magazines not found on newsstand. Members are asked to bring any such magazines to the meeting.

Guests are welcome, particularly those women interested in affiliating with the professional writers group.

The Juvenile-Christian Workshop of the Pen Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Rae Cross, 170 W. Colorado Avenue.

Members are requested to bring stories for discussion.

Toastmistress Club Reports On Contest

Toastmistress for the evening at a meeting of the Panorama Toastmistress Club at the Northern National Bank Monday evening was Betty Buettel, who is also speech contest chairman. Ann Weigel, president of the organization, presided. Speeches were made by Mary Tilley, Julia Golden, Marguerite Reiffenrath, Elizabeth Elstman and Joyce Lockwood. Winners were Julia Golden, first place, and Elizabeth Elstman, second place.

The final speakoff of the contest will be held Feb. 17 at the El Paso Club. The occasion will be that of a dessert meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Two new members were inducted into the club, Helen Betts and Gertrude Rose.

Judges for the speech contest were Helen Jackson, Clare La Rue, Val Verela and Lyda Johnson. Guests who attended the meeting were Mrs. Mary Hubbard and Mrs. Joan Greenough.

All ladies interested are invited to attend club meetings. For further information call Marguerite Reiffenrath, 632-2809.

Denver Band Will Entertain B.P.W. Club

The Business and Professional Woman's Club will present the OOM-PA Combo-German Band as a special feature at their meeting Tuesday, at the Swiss Chalet.

This German Band is one part of the total Denverette-Denveraire Band Organization. This is an amateur youth group with participants between the ages of 9 and 16 years. It has been organized in the Denver metropolitan area for the past nine years. The group played at the World's Fair in Seattle in 1962, and is the only Colorado Band playing at the New York World's Fair. The instructional director is Oliver Nelson.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Germany will be featured on the World Affairs Tour thru music, lecture, and slides. In honor of B and PW birthday night the emblem ceremony will be given. Anyone desiring reservations should call Charlene Murphy 633-0039.

Phyllis Berry Addresses Club On Grooming

Twenty-three members of the Oakview Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, at Carpenters Hall for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Billie Marie Van Gorp was a guest, and Mrs. Phyllis Berry was guest speaker, giving reminders and hints on good grooming.

Mrs. A. H. Davis, president, presided at the business meeting, and a Valentine exchange was held.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Woods and Mrs. Ray Brizendine, who used the patriotic theme for the dessert table.

Alphas to Hear Review of Book

Lone Eagle, author of the book, "Lone Eagle of the White Sioux," will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Sharon Jackson, 622 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

Dee Smith will present the program, and Mary Anne Kouba will be co-hostess.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



SKI CLUB PARTY COMMITTEE—The Broadmoor Ski Club will hold its Valentine party Friday at the Broadmoor Golf Club. Busy taking reservations are,

from left, Mrs. Leon Wilmut, Mrs. Jack McColl and Mrs. Jean Rasmussen. Those who plan to attend should contact Miss Caroline O'Brien at The Broadmoor.

(Photo by Bob McIntyre)

Faculty Wives To See Program By Dance Pupils

"Students in Creative Dance" will be the program presented by Mrs. Glenn Gray to Faculty Wives of District 11, on Monday, February 17. The meeting will be in the Palmer High School Social Room at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gray's pupils range in age from the very young children up thru college age students. The classes meet on the campus of Colorado College where Mrs. Gray is a dance instructor. Their program will include a variety of dance numbers.

Faculty Wives may bring guests to see this entertaining program. Any physical education instructors who are interested in seeing Mrs. Gray's students perform are also invited to come also.

The program will be the first event of the evening with the business meeting and refreshments following. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. William Gordon and Mrs. Joe Wallace.

Heart Fund Benefit Planned By Eta Epsilons

Eta Epsilon Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will sponsor a supper at the Loop Fireside Lounge Feb. 23 for the benefit of the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Leonard Higginbotham and Mrs. Adah Offens have distributed Red Hearts to local merchants, for donations.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orville Brooks, 14 Spencer Ave. Hair styling will be presented by Eddie Morton of the Carmie Beauty Shop.

Parents to Hear Discussion of Grade Meanings

The Parents Discussion Group of West Junior High School will discuss "What Do Grades Mean?" at a meeting to be held from 10 until 11 a.m. Thursday in the school aud.

Roy Oldehoeft will explain the "Arrow Society," and Warren Starit, college counselor at Palmer High School will discuss "What Grades Mean to Students Entering College."

Mrs. Maxine Carpenter, Dean of Girls at West Junior High School is sponsor of the Parent Discussion Group. All interested parents are invited to attend and ask questions.

Mrs. Labowskie Hostess To Medical Auxiliary
The February meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the El Paso County Medical Society will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Peter Labowskie, 1403 Mesa Ave.
The hostesses will be Mrs. Herbert Thomson, Mrs. James Nyberg, Mrs. Richard Vanderhoof, and Mrs. Charles Fisher.

Afternoon Duplicate Clubs Announce Recent Winners

The Monday Afternoon Duplicate Club held its master point tournament in the Divine Redeemer parish hall, with forty-eight players competing in the twenty-four board Mitchell game.

Winners North — South were: first, Mrs. G. F. Harris and Mrs. Arlene Smith; second, Mrs. Sylvia Lindquist and Mrs. N. E. Medlock; third, Mrs. E. W. Heinz and Mrs. J. A. Klovsky.

Any bridge player who wishes to play duplicate is invited to play on Monday afternoon, in the Divine Redeemer parish hall at 1 p.m. For partners or information call Mary Jo Thieman, 632-3231 or Mrs. A. R. Falb, 633-6966.

Ent Wives Bridge Club Announces Recent Winners

The Ent Officers' Wives Duplicate Bridge Club reports two recent games. Marge Lupton, Joan McNeil, Jean Pray and Ruth Schoenfeld became members Jan. 31. A nine-table Mitchell movement was used and the following were winners:

North — South: First, Sylvia Lindquist and Esther Glaskin; second, Sally Hurlle and Vera Koepf; third, B. J. Waidler and Sandy Quinn; fourth, Lola Remakus and Billie Taylor.

East — West: First, Helen Klein and Peg Hymen; second, Judy Carter and Ruth Douglass; third, Helen O'Neal and Marion Calhoun; fourth, Margaret Miller and Ruth Schoenfeld.

A monthly master point game was held with an eight-table Mitchell movement on Feb. 4. Winners as follows:

North — South: First, Kathy Blake and Norma Landers; second, Maxine Smith and Mary Ann Kortemeyer; third, Helen Klein and Fran Hutchinson.

East — West: First, Billie Taylor and Barbara Shackelford; second, Dottie Doyle and Helen O'Neal; third, Lee Brice and Virgie Hale.

One full master point was given to the first place winners with the others receiving fractional points.

A two-session Women's Pairs Championship Game is coming up on Feb. 18 and 25 with points for each session winners, and trophies and prizes for overall winners, as well as more master points.

Guacamol, that Mexican mixture of seasoned mashed avocado, is delicious used as a dip for corn chips.



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Knob Hill Shopping District—2331 E. Platte



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Unbelievably True!

DEAR ABBY: This may be a girl who knows sound like a silly problem, but it is very serious to me. My husband travels a lot and I am terrified to stay alone at night, so he gets me a room at a motel while he is gone. I get all upset several days before he leaves and I'm unbearable to live with. I realize how stupid this is, and we really can't afford the extra expense, but I just can't help myself. I am so ashamed of my problem that I don't tell people about it. When my neighbors see me coming home the next morning, I can imagine what they must think. What should I tell them when they ask me where I was the night before? —AFRAID

DEAR ABBY: Tell them you spent the night at a motel. They'll never believe it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenage girl who figured something out that might help parents. When a girl goes on a date with a boy she likes pretty well, she usually gives him a good-night kiss. In order to discourage this (I guess) most parents leave the porch light burning. Most kids, not wishing to put on a show for the whole neighborhood, take the hint. But they soon take to saying their good-nights in a parked car on a back road. Parents who want to protect their daughters from a tender goodnight kiss at the door may unknowingly be encouraging a wrestling match in a parked car. Thank you. —No Pain In Lithia: WAIT!



HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

Try using dishwasher detergent mixed with water to scrub pants, denim seats in baby walkers, jumpers and swings. I also use dishwasher detergent for the family's sneakers and all the shoelaces. (I shake the shoelaces in a jar, three-fourths full of hot water with some of this detergent added.)

It will soak-clean those "hard-to-reach" vase bottoms, teapot rings, cut glass articles, knick-knacks, etc. It will clean almost anything glass — even heavy materials.

Soaking in very hot water is most effective. On materials I use a heavy brush.

Always rinse thoroughly anything that has been washed in dishwasher detergent because some detergents contain various chemicals which might not be safe. —Jenny Rankin

Dear Jenny:

I cannot say you are wrong. In fact you have a real bright idea!

I have checked with a National Institute chemist and he says that dishwasher detergent compounds have a different type and kind of cleaning agent than usual laundering detergents.

I do suggest (and so did the chemist) that you rinse your garments well after using this method. Also he agreed that a rinse in vinegar water afterwards will help neutralize any remaining detergent.

Read the directions on the side of the box of dishwashing detergent for details. Especially, "CAUTIONS." —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Your white nylon net is wonderful to use when I scald vegetables before placing them in my freezer. (I use it for blanching, too.)

The net works better than cheese cloth because the water drains out faster. I use half a yard of net, place my vegetables in the center, use either safety pins or a rubber band to tie them in securely, and then put the whole thing down into the boiling water.

One can use forceps and easily lift the gathered end of the net out when the vegetables are done. The cloth is sanitary and may be used over and over again.

It's a snap. —E. Mc

Your little darling! —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here is the recipe for old-fashioned sugar starch. This is generally used for hand-crocheted doilies, etc.

Use one-fourth cup of water, and three-fourths cup of sugar. I mix this and stir over low heat but do "not" boil.

Remove from heat when the mixture is clear and it is not sugary any more. Let cool slightly.

Dip the crocheted piece in warm water first and then roll it in a bath towel to absorb as "much" of the water as "possible."

Then dip your crocheted piece in your sugar starch and stretch it to the desired shape. Pat with a cloth to remove excess moisture and let dry thoroughly. —Grandmother at 39

Gee, you must have been married real young! I don't have a grandbaby yet. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Do not throw away those odds and ends of leftover cereals, snacks and crackers even if they are stale.

I save all of mine in a covered glass jar and grind them in my electric blender. They make delightfully different toppings for my favorite casseroles!

Do not be afraid to use your imagination and mix several kinds together. Makes it even better. —Mrs. Peter Schomer

Dear Heloise:

For the unfortunate people who have to drive in the snow and fight the ice in parking lots and driveways, etc. I suggest popping a box of salt in the trunk of your car to have on hand for emergencies.

Sprinkle it on the ice to get your wheels moving. It saves many frayed nerves, and you drive off smoothly!

A box of salt just costs a few cents and by keeping it in the car during the winter for this purpose, it sure saves spinning those wheels and tearing up the tires! —The Old Salt

Heloise welcomes all mail, especially household hints which she can pass on to readers as space permits. However, because of the tremendous volume of mail she receives daily, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will answer readers' questions in her column whenever possible.

TONIGHT
Matilda Allison Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

Pilot Club will meet at the Gregory office, 309 S. Cascade Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Canon PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. for a pictorial history of the Cheyenne Mt. School system by Bill Patterson.

Kappa Delta Alumnae will be guests of Gladys Hale, 28 Cheyenne Blvd. at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter C. PEO will meet at 7:45 p.m. with Miss Helen Johnson, 1238 Wood Ave.

Chapter BW meets at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. N. L. Hamilton, 830 Cheyenne Blvd.

Ni Eta Chapter, BSP, meets with Mrs. Altha Crookite, 3212 W. Colorado Ave., for a Valentine party.

TUESDAY
Donaldina Rameron Circle of the First Presbyterian Church meets at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Al Erickson, 38 Friendship Ln. Dorothy Parker Circle at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Arthur Sampson, 1810 N. Royer St.

The Osteopathic Hospital Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Cooper, 1013 Jupiter Dr.

Columbine Quilters will be guests of Mrs. Wade Kissack, 1804 Cheyenne Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

St. Francis Hospital Woman's Board will meet for lunch at noon in the conference room.

The Pikes Peak Chapter, Credit Women's Breakfast Club, will meet at noon in the Heidi Room of the Swiss Chalet.

The Colorado Springs Chapter of Hadassah will have a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the Peak Room of the Antlers Hotel when the regional president will be a guest.

Chapter BW, PEO will meet at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. V. A. Hagaman, 2505 N. Union Blvd.

Midland Improvement Society meets at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Audrey Francis, 3402 Hagerman St.

Mero L. Tanner Test 4, DUV, will entertain Allied Orders of the GAR at a patriotic tea at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Winnie Wright, 1390 W. Cucharas St.

Golden Rod Camp, Royal The Auxiliary to 4th Office

The Auxiliary to 4th Office

Mrs. Bloss Is Vice Regent Of DAC State Assembly

The Daughters of American Colonists held their State Assembly at the Antlers Hotel on Saturday, Feb. 1. Officers for a three year term were elected.

The three highest state officers will be installed in the National Assembly in Washington during the month of April.

They are Regent, Mrs. Miles A. Blanchard of the Robert Coe Chapter, Denver; first vice regent, Mrs. Richard L. Bloss of

the Colorado Springs Chapter, second vice regent, Mrs. Harry A. Wallace of the Capt. Peregrine White Chapter, Pueblo.

The remaining slate of officers were installed at the State meeting chaplain, Mrs. Emmett Corbin — Denver, recording secretary, Mrs. Carl Riedsoe, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John C. Rosnik, Denver; registrar, Mrs. George A. Robinson, Mrs. Herbert O'Hanlon, Denver; historian, Mrs. Wm. Price Ravenscroft, Colorado Springs; librarian, Mrs. Roy P. Wright, Manitou Springs.

Following the Assembly the members enjoyed luncheon in the Green Room. Guest speaker, Mrs. E. N. McIlrath gave an informative talk on the history of the Antlers Hotel and the Cliff House in Manitou Springs.

Beth Eurich was a new member present, and guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Portras and Julia Swartwood.

Bridge winners were Bruce Utterback, Bill Leonard, Norma Zacharakis and Jean Walker. The center piece was awarded to Mike Spayd. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Loen Grant and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

Shah of Iran Will Seek Health in Italy

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The Shah of Iran has decided to go to Montecatini, an Italian health resort, for medical treatment, on the advice of Vienna physician Karl Fellingner, reliable informants said Sunday.

Dr. Fellingner, who visited the Shah, 44, in Innsbruck recently, said the monarch was not suffering from any organic illness, but was working too much and showed signs of overstrain.

To clean greasy range burner parts, soak them overnight in a galvanized steel pail filled with a solution of one cup ammonia, two tablespoons detergent and two gallons of water.

Meetings Calendar

Neighbors of America, will meet in the IOOF Hall, 128 N. Nevada Ave.

Past Madam Presidents of the Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 143, will meet at the home of Mrs. Arley Wurdinger, 117 Garo Ave.

Corpus Christi Guild will have a benefit covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in the school hall.

The Auxiliary to Barracks 911, WWI, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

The Pikes Peak Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold a workshop at 7:30 p.m. at Rastall Center.

Mary-Martha Circle of Bethany Lutheran Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Duane Bakken, 722 N. 31st St.

The Colorado Springs Garden Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Drebing, 500 W. Brookside Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter CE, PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Louise Dockstader, 723 N. Foote Ave.

AAUW Group on "The Role of Mass Media" and "The American Family" will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Osborne, 614 N. Logan St.

PTA meetings will be held as follows:

Buena Vista, 8 p.m. preceded by a board of managers meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Pike, 7:30 p.m. for a program on the school's athletic activities.

Ivywild, 7:45 p.m. in the school aud for an orchestra program.

Garfield, 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room, preceded by a board of managers meeting at 7:15 p.m.

Lowell, 8 p.m. in the all-purpose room for a Founders Day program.

Longfellow, 7:45 p.m. for a discussion of the school's art program by Robert Simpson.

Queen Palmer, 7:45 p.m. in the school aud, for a program by the Air Defense Command Chorus.

VFW Auxiliary 881 will meet at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

Chapter PL, PEO will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bruner, 808 Owens Ridge Dr.

The Auxiliary to 4th Office

Clerks Local 247 will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leoneda DeMarco, 2706 N. Concord St.

TUESDAY'S 95¢ Special 95¢ Luncheon 95¢
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Corned Beef & Cabbage
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At 12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25
Wacky New Comedy!

Rock/Paula Hudson/Prentiss
Man's Favorite Sport?

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Doors Open 12:30
At 12:45, 2:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:25

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LEON JARON
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DON'T MISS IT
ALL CANTON FEATURES
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EXTRA: "YELLOWSTONE CUBS"
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Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
\$1.00 T & Th \$1.25
Students/Military \$1.00
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Henry V
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At 1:20, 3:58, 6:36, 9:14

8th STREET
Shows 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
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JERRY LEWIS
THE NUTTY PROFESSOR
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Mixing Good and Evil

On occasion someone comes forward to claim that cooperation between government and private industry is a good thing. "Many fine inventions and developments have occurred because of this cooperation," is the claim.

So far as the claim is concerned, the point made is valid. Many good things have resulted from government expenditures of money.

But unlike expenditures occurring wholly within the private sector, every gain is accomplished at a loss in certain places.

This point is covered beautifully in an essay by Frederic Bastiat, entitled, "Things That Are Seen and Things That Are Not Seen."

Too many are prone to see the obvious. Too few look behind the slick granite and marble facades to see the ruined lives, the mounting immorality, the plunder and spoliation from which government cooperation with business derives.

Let us suppose that the government decides to put in a big, new office building. Or jail, or parking lot, or runway, or highway.

What most people will observe are these things: Many men will be hired to do the work (a good). Old structures may be torn down to make way for a gleaming new facility (a good). The appearance of the city will generally be enhanced (a good).

They will conclude, BECAUSE THEY LOOK NO FURTHER, that nothing but good has resulted.

Now, if the same task were to be undertaken by private business, they would be right. For private business, in order to do these things would have to use its own money to hire the men (a good). It would have to purchase old property to be razed with its own funds. And it could not purchase this property without the willing cooperation of the former owners (a good). And the result of the general improvement would not

only be visible, but in the event the improvement did not fulfill expectations, the losses would be experienced by those who had the risks to run and the gains or losses to experience (another good).

But when government performs the chore, there is an evil that emerges that is kept well hidden. But it cannot be permanently hidden. And in our own country the evil is now beginning to manifest on every hand.

There are persons who lose their property every year because they cannot pay the taxes (an evil). There are people who lose their jobs every year because business cannot pay all the taxes demanded, all the increased wages demanded, and continue to please the customers by lowering prices (an evil).

And further, when the government "cooperation" proves to be financially disastrous, AS IS THE RULE, still more tax money is demanded each year.

For there is a shibboleth in constant usage here. We cannot let anything the government does fail. To do so, the entire nation loses face. Thus, even the gravest folly must be supported forever (an evil).

The difference between a civilized man and a savage is that the civilized man has improved his ability to connect cause and effect. The savage has only a rudimentary grasp of cause and effect. Hence, the savage is forever imagining that strange forces bring him bad luck and evil spirits bring storms and droughts and floods.

When we are truly civilized, we will stop imagining that real good results occur where evils constantly lurk. We will recognize the evil in compulsion, particularly in the compulsion known as legalized theft (taxation).

And when we do finally recognize this fact, as recognize it we will in time, then we will stop calling for some admixture of freedom and compulsion, good and evil, voluntary production and government production.

Write to your congressmen and senators and tell them what you think of this legislation before it is too late.

G. T. POTTS
5 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio

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Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.
Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

PARKING BUSINESS

To the Editor:

In regard to several articles of late in the Gazette Telegraph about the downtown parking problem I would like to say I agree with you. We definitely need more close-in parking lots. But being a great believer in private enterprise I do not think the city should get into the parking business. The trouble lies in the fact that not only our city but many cities and states and federal government have their hands into too much, and the people not enough.

BARTON HIBBARD
205 S. 23rd

POWER GRAB

To the Editor:

All citizens should be alerted to the menace of the so-called Civil Rights Bill now before the Congress of the United States. It has been described by members of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives as the "greatest grasp for executive power conceived in the 20th century." This bill if enacted into law will adversely affect the rights and liberties of all of the citizens of the United States.

If you have personal memories of the price control and rent control regulations of World War II, you have a small sample of the type of federal controls that are involved in this proposed law.

It would grant almost unlimited federal power to regulate your rights to rent, lease or sell your home, personally or thru an agent. It would confer almost unlimited rights to the federal government to regulate employment and the terms of employment, including the right to disregard seniority rights and personal wishes of employers and employees.

It would give the federal government almost unlimited power in the area of education. Children could be ordered transported from one neighborhood to another and school boards could be forced to select teachers on the basis of color rather than ability.

Limitations on freedom of the press and free speech, control of labor union membership and federal control of voter qualifications are all included in this preposterous bill.

Write to your congressmen and senators and tell them what you think of this legislation before it is too late.

G. T. POTTS
5 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio

FINE ISSUE

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on your special edition of Sunday, January 26. I have reviewed it and congratulate you and your staff on this excellent issue.

KEITH KAHLE
Central Airlines
P. O. Box 2594
Fort Worth, Tex.

businesses from impending tragedy, we must start now to promote the interests of individualism.

How do we shrink government? Simply by minding our own affairs and living our own lives and learning not to inflict our views and opinions on others by using government as our agency of force.

The question of whether the future will belong to us or to the government is ours to decide now.

NOW HE WANTS TO BORROW OUR SHOVEL



It's Up to You

Will The Ruble Rule The World?

By H. E. KERSHNER, L.H.D.

On November 12, the New York Times carried a story by Harry Schwartz, the opening line of which reads:

"A major step toward the possible eventual emergence of the Soviet ruble as an international currency has been taken by the Communist nations belonging to the Council for Mutual Economic Assistance known as Comecon."

Comecon is composed of Russia and her satellites in Eastern Europe. These nations have now agreed to set up a new international bank, the international bank for economic cooperation which began its operations on the 1st of January, 1964.

The member nations have signed an agreement for clearing all accounts among themselves in the new gold-backed "convertible ruble." The announcement has also been made that the new bank will conduct transactions in convertible rubles with countries that are not members of Comecon. It has been announced, in fact, that the new bank will have extensive financial relations with banks in the non-Communist world.

The possibility immediately arises that the gold-backed convertible ruble will become an international currency competing with the dollar as a medium of world trade. As our gold reserves decline, further endangering our capacity to settle international trade accounts in gold, if the U.S.S.R., which is still feverishly accumulating gold, is able to maintain a sound gold-backed ruble, it will, of course, become a serious challenge to the dollar.

A merchant anywhere in the world wants to be paid in a monetary unit convertible into gold. The English pound was the unit in general use for a long period of time and was later supplanted by the American dollar. If our ability to settle any and all accounts in gold, if need be, should become questionable, as it will if we continue to lose gold, and currently a sound, gold-backed ruble became available, there is little doubt that the latter would supplant the dollar as the medium of world trade.

Building up our gold reserves, therefore, becomes a matter of the most urgent importance. Drastic action should be taken to preserve our present gold stock and an active campaign of gold accumulation both by purchase abroad and by mining in our own country should be pursued with great diligence.

We see these things happening in our midst today. Trade, aid, credit, cash foolishly, trustingly and generously being extended to our deadly enemies who have sworn to destroy us. Self-confessed liars and treacherous deceivers we know them to be and yet we continue to negotiate agreements and seek understandings with them. No wonder they call us "blind deaf mutes." And we receive their spies, disguised as diplomats and cultural exchange people, among us.

The Local Scene

The Weed

By RUFUS L. PORTER

We tried prohibition with alcoholic beverages. The result? A nation of drinkers. Passing laws against cigarettes will have the same effect as passing them against liquor. The bootleggers will reap millions in profits while the government spends billions trying to catch them.

Know what happened to the professional reformers when they had finally accomplished their mission called Prohibition? They went into a drive against tobacco. This drive was making some headway until Prohibition was repealed, then they went back to fighting liquor again — for all it was worth. And, believe it or not, they are making some headway there again.

During the second half of the second decade of this century three of our states tried laws prohibiting the sale of cigarettes within their borders. I traveled extensively in those states at that time and I saw no diminution in the consumption of cigarettes; they simply cost the smoker more because they were bootlegged. Those states were Kansas, North Dakota and Utah.

The vendors (news butchers) on the passenger trains running thru those states carried a huge supply of cigarettes and the smokers would meet all trains and pay thru the nose for their favorite brands of smokes.

The states had laws against "rolling your own" and even cigarette papers were outlawed. They couldn't be given away with pocket cans of tobacco, altho the tobacco manufacturers included bundles of them in each carton of tobacco. The merchants threw the papers in trash cans and kids dug them out and sold them for a nickel a pack. Kids did not smoke much in those days.

There was a lot of consumer resistance to cigarettes, "tailor mades," at first. Nobody would smoke them but pimps, gamblers and other bad elements.

There will be many who give up cigarettes, now, and many who will learn to do with fewer. But there will also be many who will smoke more out of pure perversity. And there will be others who will take up the habit just to see what all the fuss was about.

Laws passed against cigarettes will only have the effect of increasing their consumption. Our personal habits are no business of the government. The government may have an ulterior motive, tho, for trying to curb our taste for the weed. They may keep us alive long enough to make up in taxes the loss they will incur if they kill off the tobacco industry.

Moderation seems to be the watchword for those who are health conscious. Veteran smokers claim the moderate ones get more pleasure from tobacco than those who HAVE to smoke. I remember a sentence I read in the Gazette Telegraph, then the Gazette, 40 years or more ago. It said, "There's nothing like a smoke to relieve that nervous tension that a non-smoker never feels."

As one who never really had the tobacco habit — I smoke about 100 cigars a year and seldom think of them until somebody buys me a box — I am no authority on how to quit smoking.

QUICK QUIZ

Q — Which continent has the largest share of the world's people?
A — Asia with 1.8 billion or 56 per cent. China leads the list of nations with an estimated 731 million people.

These Days

'Women, Women...'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Before the Republican presidential primary is over in New Hampshire on March 10, the males among our political aspirants may be pondering the fact that they have been caught in the crossfire of a James Thurber war between men and women. And it could turn out that the women have the heavier artillery.

Up to very recently, the struggle for the New Hampshire Republican convention delegates was between three candidates, Goldwater, Rockefeller, and Henry Cabot Lodge. But every member of this trio will have to reckon with the distaff side before he is thru.

The case of Rockefeller is the most obvious. His charming bride "Happy" makes a good impression at New Hampshire gatherings, but one does not need to labor the point that the "church element," which would have gone for Rockefeller before his divorce, is not rushing to his side. And it is the women among the "church element" — the so-called "rolling pin vote" — who keep the men in line.

With Barry Goldwater, it is a case of having to fight Maine's Senator Margaret Chase Smith.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 435: "Is it a law of nature that what man does not use to benefit mankind he loses?"

Answer: We can think of no exception where that law does not eventually work. Of course, a man can temporarily exploit another man, and get away with it, but he pays by loss of self-respect and the fact that he has to be a bluffer and a fourflusher so long as he practices such exploitation.

If a man doesn't use his arm or leg, they do not develop and they wither away. The same is true if a man doesn't use his mental faculties, they never develop. If he stops using them he loses his ability to reason and to make intelligent decisions.

In order to benefit mankind a man must first gain understanding of the laws of nature and be able to transform material things into a form which is useful to mankind.

A man has to learn what stimulates his mental faculties himself before he can intelligently stimulate someone else to use his mental faculties. Every individual is different so he has to try several methods in order to try to stimulate other people to have the will to learn. And, of course, many people do not have much of a will to learn.

As the great Prince of Peace said, "Wide is the way and broad is the gate that leads to destruction and many there are that enter thereat. Strait is the way and narrow is the gate that leads to life and few there are that enter thereat."

Life in the final analysis is just making decisions of what man is going to be.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

Railroading

- | ACROSS | Down |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 — layers | 1 — Railroad table |
| 6 — house | 2 — bed |
| 11 Element #53 | 3 Sums up |
| 13 Railroad employee | 4 Legendary knight of romance |
| 14 More furious | 5 Hunt the time |
| 15 Kickback on freight rate | 6 Fishy |
| 16 Redactors (ab.) | 7 Shrouded lady |
| 17 Molten rock | 8 Western state |
| 19 Cut | |
| 20 Georgia city | |
| 21 Foundry refuse | |
| 22 Bed | |
| 23 Mourned | |
| 24 Diesel locomotive | |
| 25 Remote major planet | |
| 26 Female relatives | |
| 27 Charters | |
| 28 Silver | |
| 29 Pullback on amount (ab.) | |
| 30 British street car | |
| 31 Hot spring | |
| 32 Rejected person | |
| 33 Train dispatcher | |
| 34 Century | |
| 35 — inter | |
| 36 Chess | |
| 37 Vestibule | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- | ACROSS | Down |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 — layers | 1 — Railroad table |
| 6 — house | 2 — bed |
| 11 Element #53 | 3 Sums up |
| 13 Railroad employee | 4 Legendary knight of romance |
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| 26 Female relatives | |
| 27 Charters | |
| 28 Silver | |
| 29 Pullback on amount (ab.) | |
| 30 British street car | |
| 31 Hot spring | |
| 32 Rejected person | |
| 33 Train dispatcher | |
| 34 Century | |
| 35 — inter | |
| 36 Chess | |
| 37 Vestibule | |

Nation's Press

Debt and Lies

From Christian Economics

Herodotus quotes Cyrus, of Persia as saying "Soft countries give birth to soft men." If men have not sufficient self-discipline to withstand ease and comfort but give themselves over to soft living they will be supplanted by happier, better disciplined men. There is a lesson in Cyrus' warning for every American.

Herodotus is authority for the statement that the Persians felt that the most disgraceful thing in the world was to tell a lie and next to that to owe a debt. The latter is true "because, among other reasons, the debtor is obliged to tell lies."

To realize the force of that last remark one needs only to recall the vast amount of sophistry coming out of Washington trying to show that debt is not debt.

Wit and Whimsy

When children ask awkward questions, invention is the necessity of mother.

Religion Should Be 'Enjoyable,' TV Preacher Says

By JERRY SHEEHAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Hagen Stack, minister, television personality and college religion instructor, finds it hard to imagine what a piece of brimstone would look like. He thinks religion should be enjoyable.

"If it brings sadness and not joy, then you have psychosis, not religion."

"A famous atheist once said, 'If only these Christians would look more saved.' I would become one," he had a point.

Dr. Stack, who numbers his television "parishioners" in the many thousands, appears for his second year in the series "Frontiers of Faith." In it he strives to make the personalities of the Old Testament come alive for the television audience. His half-hour shows are more akin to a dignified, low-keyed news broadcast than an exhortation to embrace religion of one faith or another.

Dr. Stack makes liberal use of photographs, statues, maps, artifacts and reproductions of famous paintings to illustrate his message — namely, that the men of the Bible can be understood in today's terms.

Flashes of wit frequently illuminate his talk. He describes the presentation of a quarter of a shekel by Saul, King of the Israelites, to a wise man for some advice. "Even in those days," remarked Dr. Stack, "you had to tip for services rendered."

Dr. Stack, 55, a native of Germany, was a geologist before being ordained a minister of the anti-Nazi hidden church under Hitler. As a scientist, he turns the light of modern-day scientific discoveries on the people of the Bible. New archaeological and historical findings in the Middle East, for example, will be used by Dr. Stack to make flesh-and-blood characters of the prophets of the Judeo-Christian heritage.

He is presently head of the department of religion at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. "I deliver my television programs much as I do my lectures in class," he said. "I feel that if I can stir the interest of 30 college students I can do it for a million people over television."

"I found that by talking to the eight men behind the cameras in the studio I could learn whether I was getting across. Sometimes they would nod their heads, and I knew I had made my point. At other times, they would simply look blank, and I would know that I should try again — that I wasn't reaching them."

"Of course, it is personally very satisfying to me to know that my words are going out over the network. I think that in these days of tumult, people may be helped to realize that Old Testament nations had their troubles, too. There have always been crooked politicians and dumb folk heroes — like Samson."

"One of the great difficulties of Christian theology is that we cut ourselves off from our historical roots. You can't have Jesus Christ without the Scriptures by which He lived and understood Himself."

"When we speak of the Scriptures we are not talking about something written by an old guy on a printed page. We are talking about something as new as today, as new as tomorrow's space ship."

NEW DELHI—The Indian army will consider hiring veterans to train recruits.

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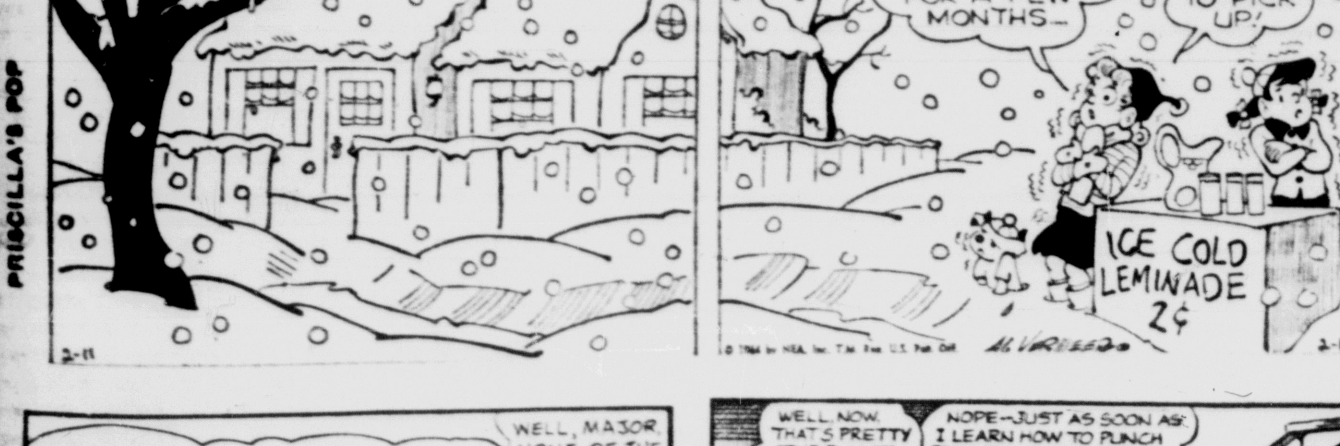
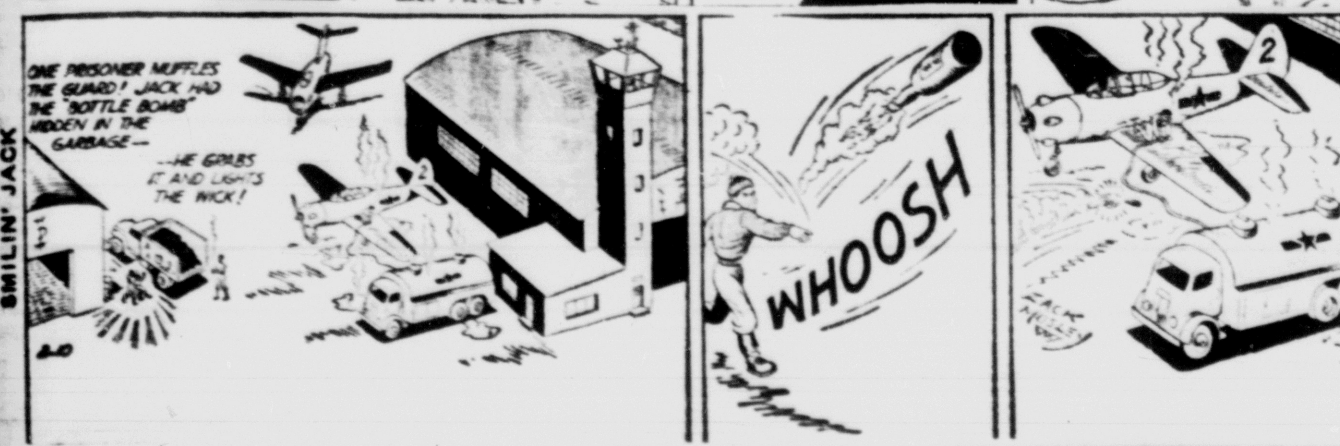
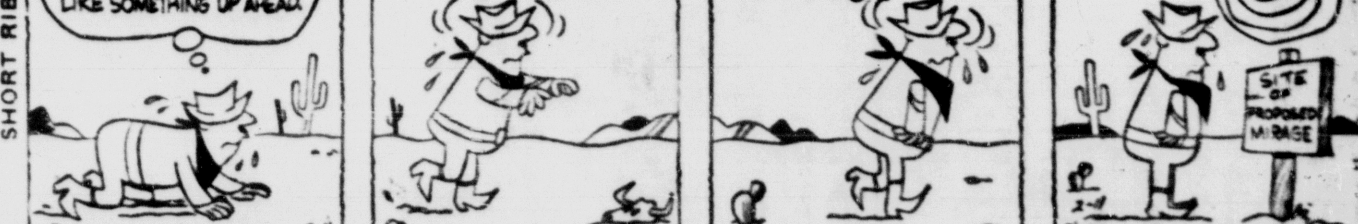
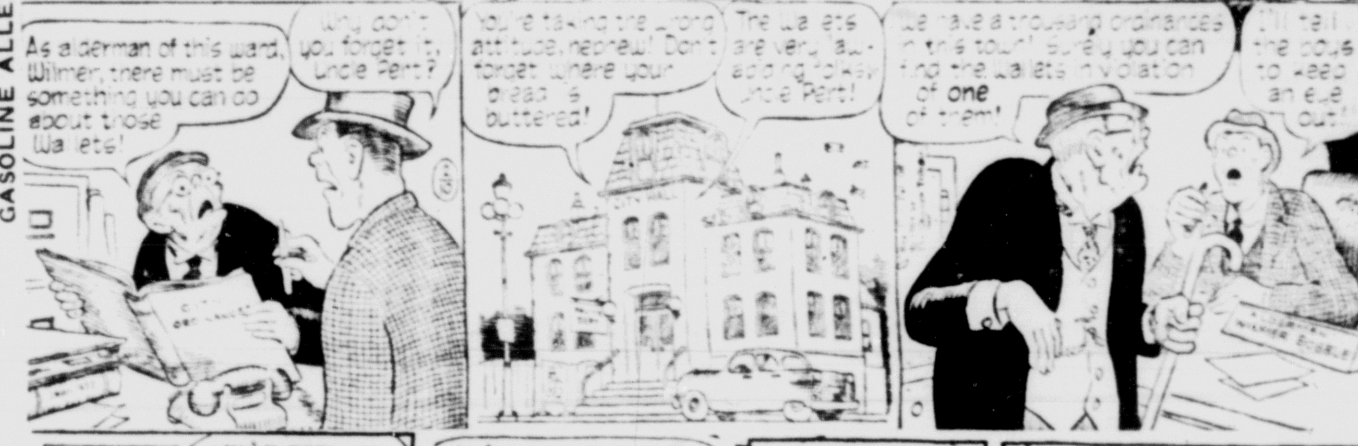
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— A —

	Sales (hdcs.)	High	Low	Last
Jan	6	2½	2½	2½
Dec	1	4½	4½	4½
Nov	2	2½	2½	2½

12d	12	36	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	36
17f	2	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$
94f	2	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
est	6	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$

	1	14	14	14
20g	1	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Prop	13	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
28d	8	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
p wt	10	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Art	5	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2

Part of	1	10	10	10	
28b	4	84	77	8	+
Pad	5	73	73	73	
Uni	4	4	4	4	

13g	2	5%	5%	5%
Oil	1	6%	6%	6%
Indust	6	4	4	4
40b	6	3%	3%	3%
20g	1	17%	17%	17%
Electron	2	4%	4%	4%
Al	22	1%	1%	1%
ARC	1	2%	2%	2%
	4	3	3	3
	27	81%	82%	82%

Pet	9	24	24	24
Eq	6	9	9	9
25d	15	15	15	15
Corp	13	30	30	30
45e	2	8	8	8
46	49	4	4	4
Cor p	19	10	10	10
Pnd	9	4	4	4
	1	8	8	8

	180	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	96 $\frac{3}{4}$	96 $\frac{1}{2}$	
nc	6	4	4	4	
1.20	19	34 $\frac{1}{4}$	33 $\frac{3}{4}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
wt	2	26 $\frac{1}{4}$	26 $\frac{3}{4}$	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
	90		11-16		
.20	x1	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
& G	33	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
estl.	6	6	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	6	+
inc	5	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	4 $\frac{3}{4}$	
2.40	1	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	

Year	1970	1971	1972	1973
March	37	11	104	104
40R	8	5	5	5
38R	2	13	13	13
10e	17	17	16	17
23	3	12	12	12
5c	9	28	28	28
Rad	1	2	2	2
30b	2	6	6	6
	1	2	2	2

— B —

Sel	3	8%	8%	8%
pf1	3	17	17	17
09e	1	4%	4%	4%
Oil	10	1-16	1-16	1-16
61f	2	6%	6%	6%

Eng	11	29%	29%	29%
50	3	9%	9	9%
Fost	8	1%	1%	1%
Oil	38	1%	1%	1%
60	x2	17	16%	17
hoe	1	6%	6%	6%
ect	3	3	3	3
2.20	1	49%	49%	49%
Inst	2	4	4	4
30.	1	7	7	7

	1	2	3	4
Phot	16	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
r .36	3	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
s .10e	4	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
is 1	2100	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	18 $\frac{1}{2}$
60a	3	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$
o Cp	3	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
50b	27	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
41f	2	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
y .33t	2	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$

Inst	7	7	7	7
12g	27	27	27	27

ac	1	181	181	181
12g	29	27	28	27
31g	180	8	63	63
Inst	6	4	37	37
60	16	133	133	133
A w1	4	209	209	209
B01	1	28	28	28
40	4	187	187	187
CL	3	114	114	114
32	6	144	133	144
pt 60	1	109	109	109
50g	1	223	223	223
4.3	1	9	9	9
M	2	3	1-18	1-16
40	2	51	51	51

- C -

10g	1	9½	9½	9½	—
Chib	17	17½	17½	17½	—

[illegible]

Foil	100	100	100	100
10b	100	100	100	100
P	4	6	6	6
Locn	1	1	1	1

1.12	3	10%	10%	10%
1.13	6	5%	5%	5%
1.20	3	45%	45%	45%
1.30	1	43%	43%	43%
Shoe	28	10%	9%	10%
(D)	4	1%	1%	1%
Scien	12	24%	25%	23%
121	8	3%	3%	3%
40a	5	9%	9%	9%
4Ray	39	13-16		
Pd	13	1%	1%	1%
500	1	6%	6%	6%

ater	9	1_2	1_2	1_2
ieph	1	$13\frac{1}{2}$	$13\frac{1}{2}$	$13\frac{1}{2}$
10e	34	$7\frac{1}{4}$	7	$7\frac{1}{8}$
1	1	$18\frac{1}{2}$	$18\frac{1}{2}$	$18\frac{1}{2}$

27	41%	41%	41%
1	2%	2%	2%
3	3%	3%	3%
6	13%	13%	13%
1	1%	1%	1%
59	21%	20%	20%
11	19%	18%	18%

— D —

3	5%	5%	5%
2	2½	2½	2½

15e	1	4%	4%	4%
2	20	34%	34%	34%
80	2	11	11	11

Corp	5	11%	11%	11%
A	37	52%	50%	52%
	4	7	7	7
Pd	1	6%	6%	6%
m 40	5	12%	12%	12%
1.40	2	28%	28%	28%
32	x4	15%	15	15%
	5	2%	2%	2%
Pet	6	14%	14%	14%
1 10	1	13%	13%	13%
ir 80	5	16%	16%	16%
60	x8	13%	13%	13%
10g	1	6%	6%	6%

1977	5	4%	4%	4%
1978	17	4	31%	31%

32g	1	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
rt W	2	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
Dg 50	3	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
08e	1	12	12	12	+
rp	9	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
1.20	1	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
anist	8	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
05e	1	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
lissile	2	2	2	2	+
es A	1	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	+
	31	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	+

	5	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
pH	8.20	10.7 $\frac{1}{2}$	10.7 $\frac{1}{2}$	10.7 $\frac{1}{2}$
p. lat	41	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
orge	6	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$	1 $\frac{1}{2}$

Sp	1	5%	5%	5%
10g	1	5%	5%	5%
d&E	6	5	4%	4%
chem	16	6	5%	6
kin	4	6%	6%	6%
al 20	2	6%	6%	6%
orm	13	3%	3%	3%

— F —

Shd	7	13%	13%	13%
t 28t	11	17%	17	17
d 60	1	8%	8%	8%

Oil	2	21.4	21.4	21.4	+
Arch	1	38.6	38.6	38.6	+
15g	6	117.6	117.6	117.6	—
40	4	55.2	55.2	55.2	—

13f	2	8%	8%	8%
94f	7	4%	4%	4%
30b	2	21%	21%	21%
25g	x1	7%	7%	7%
Tiger	5	4	4	4
	22	9%	8%	8%
Fro	7	2%	2	2%
	1	2%	2%	2%
1.80	1	30%	30%	30%
.40f	3	8%	8%	8%

— 6 —

10d	2	143	143	143
32	1	137	137	137
c wt	1	98	98	98

40	2	2%	2%	2%
ave	6	9%	9%	9%
25e	7	4%	4%	4%
15e	4	24%	24%	24%
15e	2	12%	12%	12%
15e	44	15%	15%	15%
ywd	3	13%	13%	13%
PMkt	21	18	17%	18
Y 30	x8	8½	8%	8
70	1	1%	11%	11%
ies	5	26%	25%	25%
pf4.60	250	98	98	98
	77	11%	11%	11%

50a	13	10%	10%	10%
	2	10%	9%	9%
te	4	4%	4%	4%
3 20	1	10%	10%	10%

32	10	17	17	17	+
36	14	13 ^{1/2}	13 ^{1/2}	13 ^{1/2}	+
	15	1 ^{1/2}	1 ^{1/2}	1 ^{1/2}	+
80a	5	23 ^{1/2}	23	23	-
	5	4	4 ^{1/2}	4 ^{1/2}	-
1.20	7	23 ^{1/2}	23	23	-
1/2	3	7 ^{1/2}	7 ^{1/2}	7 ^{1/2}	+
Inds	18	1 ^{1/2}	13-16	7 ^{1/2}	+
Per	8	3 ^{1/2}	3 ^{1/2}	3 ^{1/2}	-
10e	1	3 ^{1/2}	3 ^{1/2}	3 ^{1/2}	-
Chem	3	1 ^{1/2}	1 ^{1/2}	1 ^{1/2}	-
Ind	83	4 ^{1/2}	4 ^{1/2}	4 ^{1/2}	-

20e	1	14	14	14	
	33	12%	12%	12%	+
Ld	53	4%	4%	4%	+
Ad	1	16%	16%	16%	

phor	12	6%	6%	6%
1.44f	61	29%	28%	29%
Indus	4	16%	16%	16%

— H —

m	3	2%	2%	2%
amp	3	2%	2%	2%
1.17e	1	01%	01%	01%
40a	7	14	13%	13%
ne	4	9%	9	9
20a	3	5%	5%	5%

1 2 3 4 5

FEI	314870	1	93%	93%	93%
corn	612877	1	82	82	82
T	314878	10	101%	101%	101%

Deeds & Transfers

and N. Faye Owens, lot
2, Eastlake subd filing N

Widefield Homes Construc
o. to Francis A. and Y
Larson, lot 24 blk 23, W
eld Homes No. 9. Rev. No
ev \$20.90.

omes No. 9. Rev \$14.95.

Norman W. Enfield to Leta W. Enfield
5-6 blk 4 in Prospect Heights
CS. No Rev.

e 12-14-67. Rev \$38.50.
 Daniel A. Vigil et al to J

Averages	792.82
Industrials	782.93
Rails	146.45
Utilities	276.29
Stocks	

PROPERTY

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

sed President Syngm
ee's personal property, i

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SALMON TUXEDO CHUM TALL CAN **49¢**

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Food Club RICE 2 Lb. Pkg **39¢**
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MORTON'S FRESH FROZEN 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. ... **29¢**

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BREEZE **81¢**
WISK **73¢**
LUX FLAKES Reg. Size **35¢**
LIFE BOUY Reg. Bar **3 for 37¢**

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WITHOUT \$5.00 PUR. LB. **29¢**

BACON Corn King Sliced, Lb. **49¢**

FURR'S SUPER MARKETS



RECEIVES MEDAL — Retired Sgt. I.C. Arthur W. Brown, 820 S. Prospect, smiles after receiving the Army Commendation Medal from Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, Fort Carson and 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) commander, at the Fort Carson retirement ceremony Jan. 31. The former 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry, soldier has been a Colorado Springs homeowner since 1956 when he came to Carson with the 9th Infantry Division. He plans to remain as a civilian. (U.S. Army Photo)

Tax Bill Moves At Full Speed

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP)—The big tax cut bill which will save taxpayers more than \$11 billion yearly moves at full speed today to a House-Senate conference. It's running under a timetable which would have it signed into law within three weeks.
The final leg of the bill's long Capitol Hill journey starts when conferees representing the Senate and House huddle to begin considering more than 150 differences in the tax cut versions passed by the two branches.
Although the Senate and House are \$500 million apart on over-all reductions, most of their differences are considered minor.
Not in controversy are the cuts for individual and corporate taxpayers.
Taxpayers subject to withholding deductions will have an estimated \$800 million more in their pay envelopes every month.
The extra money for 80 million individuals and 550,000 business taxpayers is expected by the administration to give the national economy a shot in the arm to inoculate it against a business slump.
The Senate passed the bill last Friday ahead of schedule. Its version called for an \$11.6-billion reduction.
The House measure passed last Sept. 25 provided for cuts of about \$11.1 billion.
Most of the reductions in both plans would be effective retroactively to Jan. 1 of this year.
Somewhere between the two figures, the conferees hope to reach agreement before Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. That would leave the Senate and the House six working days to consider the compromise and send it to the President before March 1.
The President wants quicker action. He would like to have the lower withholding rates go into effect as soon as possible. The bookkeeping machinery to do this takes an estimated two weeks or more to get into high gear.
Wages and salaries are now subject to 18 per cent withholding rates. The House voted to drop this to 15 per cent for this year and 14 per cent starting next Jan. 1. The Senate, at the President's prodding, voted to drop the rate to 14 per cent immediately to put more spending money into workers' pockets.
Indications are the Senate position on withholding rates will be left in the final version.
The major controversy is a Senate amendment that struck from the bill a House-voted cut in tax rates on capital gains from assets held longer than two years.
Other differences involve deductions for state gasoline taxes and automobile licenses, contributions to political campaigns, payments to baby-sitters by working wives and taxation of income for Americans who work abroad.
Both the Senate and the House voted to cut individual rates from their present 20 to 91 per cent range to 14 to 70 per cent. Two-thirds of the reduction would become effective this year and one-third next year.
Both branches voted to reduce existing corporate rates from 52 per cent to 50 per cent this year and to 48 per cent next year.

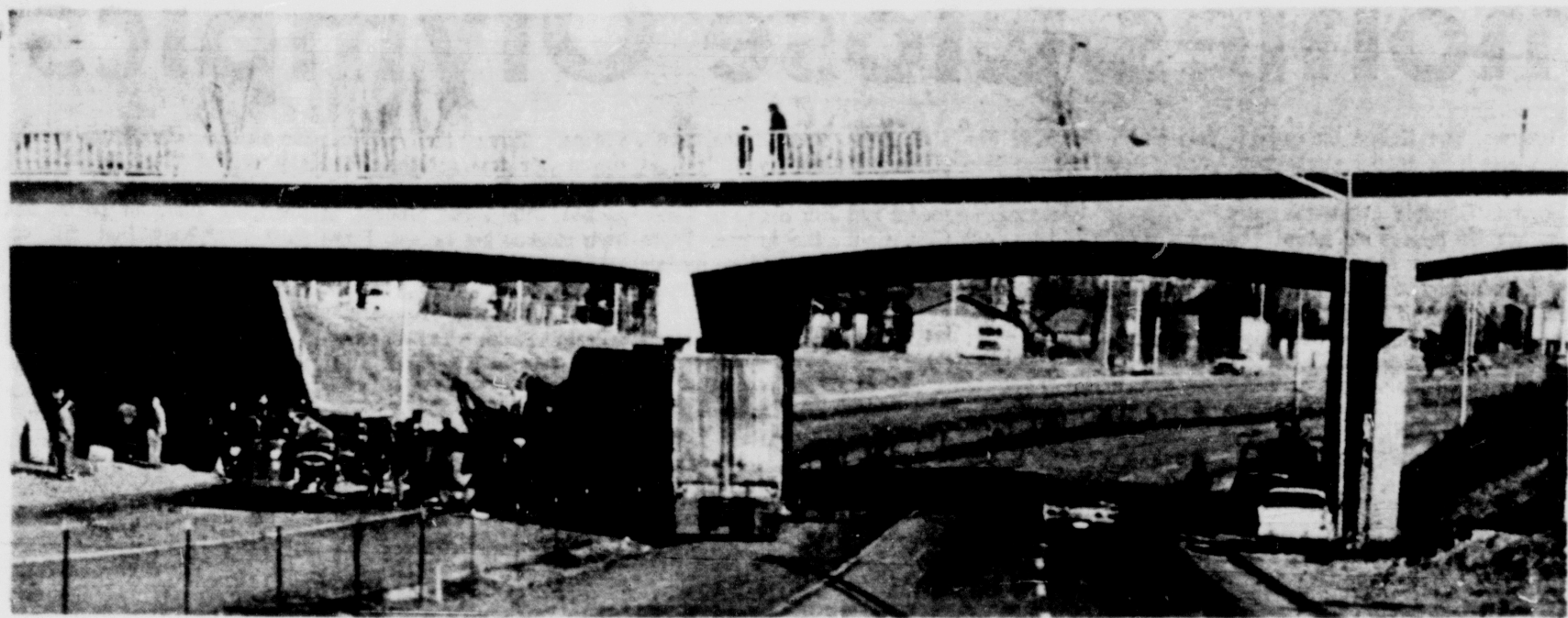
Mother of Ten Given Funeral By Neighbors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Warm-hearted citizens have paid the funeral bill for Irene Angelina Grant, 45, who died 18 days ago. She will be buried Tuesday.
The husband and 10 children of Mrs. Grant wanted a \$613 funeral for her, but couldn't raise the \$325 down payment.
The family's plight became known through a story in the Sunday issue of the Kansas City Star. The public's response was prompt. Before nightfall about \$800 had been pledged.
Blaine Weiher, operator of the funeral home, then said he wanted to provide the service free, but a committee insisted on paying his costs. The bill was set at \$350, and was paid.
"But we really want to do this free," said Weiher. "Because of what has happened it might be a parting gesture. I don't know if we are going to be in business much longer. In the eyes of the public we are ogres."
Ollie Grant, 67, head of the family, is listed by the state as totally disabled. His monthly income is \$361 from Social Security, a World War I pension and a Missouri old age pension. The family moved here from Arkansas in 1959. Grant worked as a janitor or dishwasher.
The 10 children range in age from 4 to 22. Seven are living at home. Two sons, 19 and 20, took jobs cutting wood in the Ozarks to raise money for the funeral.
Mrs. Grant will be buried at Goodrich, Kan., 60 miles from Kansas City, where Grant grew up.



TRAFFIC STOPPER—Relaxing at her hotel in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Brigitte Bardot catches the attention of the street traffic below.

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BAD STEERING—A malfunctioning steering system was the reason given for this accident Sunday morning at the Bijou Street underpass of the freeway. Hiram Edward Merritt, 39, Denver, the driver of the tractor trailer lost control of the northbound rig and veered into a bridge pier. The cab, refrigeration unit, and front wall of the trailer

plunged to the pavement amid the truck load of lettuce. Merritt and a passenger, Paul Watts Stout, 39, of Tampa, Fla., were thrown out of the tractor. Stout suffered three fractured vertebrae and multiple scrapes and bruises. Merritt received cuts and bruises. Both were taken to Penrose Hospital. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

CU Courses Will Total More Than 900 This Summer

More than 900 courses will be offered June 15 - Aug. 22 in the University of Colorado's 1964 Summer Session.

Every department in the University will offer courses, according to John R. Little, summer session dean. About 150 of the courses will be for beginning freshmen in arts and sciences, business, engineering and music.

New this year will be a 8-week term, June 22 to Aug. 14. This is in addition to the 10-week session and two 3-week sessions which will be offered as in past years.

"We are adding the 8-week session to accommodate the schedule of teachers who study here in the summer," Little said. "This and our continuing emphasis on classes for new freshmen complement the year-round instructional program of the University."

The summer session always is among the 10 largest in the nation. Enrollment last year was just under 8,000 students.

Thirty-five major institutes and workshops will be conducted for scientists, teachers, engineers, lawyers and businessmen. One of the largest will be the annual meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences Aug. 24-28, which alone will attract more than 5,000 scientists.

The Writers' Conference in the Rocky Mountains will be July 20-Aug. 7.

Supplementing the academic schedule will be the Creative Arts Program, various lecture series and the Mountain Recreation Program.

Creative arts offerings will include the summer opera, "La Traviata," July 24 and 25; the Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Aug. 1-15, presenting "As You Like It," "King John" and "Troilus and Cressida" in repertory; art and architecture exhibits and music and dance recitals.

Among the outstanding lecturers will be Boris Goldovsky, Metropolitan Opera authority; Tad Szulc, New York Times Latin American reporter; Clement Markert, Johns Hopkins University biologist; and Joseph Sittler, University of Chicago theologian.

Carson Club To Be Renovated

Renovation of the Peak Service Club at Ft. Carson has been approved by Army Headquarters. Col. H.V. Middleworth, chief of staff, announced bids will be received March 4.

Included in the work will be a new ballroom floor, new floors and covering, new ceilings and walls. The work will be done with nonappropriated funds.

Maj. Madeline Barbour, central post fund custodian, said the work is expected to be completed by the middle of May.

Water System Bids to Be Opened at AFA

Bids for modification and additions to the water system at the Air Force Academy will be opened March 10.

A lump sum procurement, the project includes installation of pressure reducing valves and additional water mains.

To be accomplished under IFB 05-611-64-77, the proposed procurement is listed under the 100 per cent small business set aside.

Interested parties desiring further information on this invitation to bid should contact the Academy contracting officer, 472-2967.

Armed Forces News

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON (Special to Gazette-Telegraph) — Defense Secretary Robert McNamara

may ask Congress for a substantial increase in both subsistence and quarters pay, in addition to the 1964 pay raise he has asked for.

The two new increases would be effective with the fiscal 1966 budget if Congress approves the recommendation when it is forwarded to the "hill," say reliable Pentagon sources.

It now appears pretty certain that retirees of the military will be in for a 1965 pay increase.

The Army is hopeful of building 10,000 new permanent BOQ's between now and 1968 to replace most, if not all, of the undesirable BOQ's now in use. To meet this need for bachelor housing the Army would like to build 2,000 new quarters annually.

The Army is not confirming nor saying "no" to rumors that it may transfer 5,000 troops from the 2nd Division to the 11th Air Assault Division, Ft. Benning. If done, it would raise the strength of the 11th Division to about 16,000 men.

The Pentagon is studying a proposal to consolidate the several Armed Forces Information Activities in Los Angeles and New York City. At the Pentagon level, the several services news desks have been consolidated into an Armed Forces Press Desk section. Back of the moves toward consolidation of the information activities is the hope on the part of defense officials that it will stop news leaks. The big intent of the program is to do away with press stories played around Army and Air Force aviation controversies.

Altho the comptroller general suggested that defense have a single hospital facility in the San Francisco Bay area, the Pentagon has asked Congress for funds to build separate Army and Navy hospitals in the area. The Army Letterman General Hospital would be replaced at a cost of \$14,305,000 and the Navy's Oakland Hospital would be replaced at a cost of \$14,500,000. While conceding that there would be substantial savings from a single facility the Pentagon pointed out that it would be at the expense of the retirees since they would have been excluded from medical benefits as would their dependents, with the single medical facility.

While the Pentagon recently retired Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover in the midst of press statements, nothing was said last September when Army Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer was retired and then quietly recalled to active duty the next day for an indefinite tour of active duty in Paris as NATO commander.

Rep. David N. Henderson of N.C., chairman of the House Manpower Utilization subcommittee, says that the Defense Department has mis-used military personnel by assigning them to civilian type jobs, and in permitting the "buddy" system in the hiring of retired personnel.

The "buddy" system is described as the holding open of a civilian job until a certain retiring officer becomes eligible for the civilian appointment and in preparing the "job sheet" so as to give a higher examination rating to the military man over the average civilian applicant. According to the congressman some 2,000 retired

military people were hired in 1960 to fill federal civilian positions. Of these, 70 were hired under the so-called "buddy" system.

The Army will not train its aviation personnel at the Olathe, Kan., Naval Air Station but will take its expanded training program into existing facilities at Ft. Rucker and Camp Wolters.

The Army expects to release instructions to the field as soon as possible concerning the procedure to be followed by servicemen in filing claims for travel pay and for travel performed after orders were revoked or cancelled, going back as far as 1949.

The Pentagon is suggesting to the various states that officers and men returning stateside from overseas duty, with privately owned automobiles bearing foreign or Armed Forces licenses, be given a minimum of 45 days to register their cars within the state in which they live.

The Air Force's existing B-52's and B-58's are not expected to be retained beyond a five-year period due to the growing number of Minuteman missiles.

While the Air Force will take a cut in strength in fiscal year 1965, its promotional program appears to be surprisingly good. The super-grades are expected to be hard to get.

The U.S. Fleet, according to Pentagon sources, is short of heavy guns and may have to pull some of the old cruisers out of mothballs to fill the existing needs. All of the twelve cruisers in active service have been converted into missile craft for protection of the fleet against air attack. While some would like to see the battleship brought back into service, it may be that the final answer will be two heavy cruisers now in mothballs may be put into reduced commission, one for each coast, ready to go to sea on short notice.

The vehicle was parked at Stockman's Center, 5800 E. Platte Ave. at the time, Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman said.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP HONORED—The Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Minnis, Bishop of the Episcopal Church in Colorado, was honored Friday night with a portrait presented to him by the parishioners of the Diocese. With Bishop Minnis, above, is Mrs. Minnis. The occasion was the ninth annual party of the Colorado Episcopal Churchmen held at the Broadmoor Hotel. Dr. William Millet, St. Luke's Hospital in Denver, announced a fund raising project for an 80-bed geriatrics hospital to be built near St. Luke's. The hospital will be named Spaulding House after the first Bishop of Colorado, the Rt. Rev. John F.

The Navy has demonstrated its Walleye, a guided bomb, which would be launched from an airplane and guided to its target by television, with amazing accuracy at a range of several miles. It has been learned. The Walleye is being developed by the Naval Ordnance Test Station at China Lake, Calif.

Civilian and military people may find their travel, both stateside and overseas, sharply curtailed within the near future, if a study now being made by the administration shows in the final determination that such restrictions would save money in the federal budget. At the same time the study is to determine whether such restrictions would serve to pull back on the flow of gold overseas.

The Court of Claims has ruled that a retired officer can be deprived of his pay by a court-martial but in making its decision the court just about recommended that the officer, former Rear Adm. Selden C. Hooper, appeal his case to the Supreme Court. Hooper was dismissed from the service seven years after his retirement by decision of a court-martial. The Court of Claims in its decision said that Hooper had been legally tried and that he was still a member of the land and naval forces at the time, and "the salary he received was not solely recompense for past services, but a means devised by Congress to assure his availability and preparedness in future contingencies."

Hub Caps Reported Taken From Truck

Mrs. Fred Smith Jr., 2100 N. Wood Ave., reported to the sheriff's department Sunday that four hub caps worth \$28 were stolen from her husband's pickup.

The vehicle was parked at Stockman's Center, 5800 E. Platte Ave. at the time, Deputy Sheriff Bob Newman said.

Third Lieutenant Project to Start At AFA Today

Representatives from 10 major Air Force commands will meet at the Air Force Academy Thursday and Friday to lay the ground work for Operation Third Lieutenant.

As "Third Lieutenants," Academy Second Classmen (Juniors) spend a short tour during the summer assigned to junior officer positions with operational Air Force units. The program is designed to give future officers experience as an individual working within an organization. Under the direction of Maj. Alan Coville, Third Lieutenant course director, command representatives will be briefed on the objectives of the program, lunch with the Cadet Wing Thursday, and attend a conference-dinner the same night. The program has been so successful since its inception in 1957, the tour will be raised to three weeks beginning this summer.

As Third Lieutenants, Academy cadets are able to gain experience in human relations and leadership problems of Air Force officers through observation and participation in everyday work activities. They have their first opportunity to work with and around NCOs and to become aware of the highly important role the NCO plays in the Air Force.

Littleton Girls Picked Up Here

Two Littleton girls who stole a car from a parking place in the 200 block of North Tejon Street Sunday afternoon were picked up by the State Patrol between Denver and Limon Sunday night, police reported.

The teenage girls were held in a Kiowa jail for a time and were brought back to Colorado Springs this morning by Deputy Sheriff Woodrow Little.

Police said the car in which they were picked up is owned by Merle Alvin Davis, 2019 E. Van Buren St. Both girls are in the custody at the Pike Detention Center.

Researchers have found that in mice, leukemia can be cured by giving the animals lethal doses of radiation, and the animals are then saved from radiation death by transfusions of bone marrow tissue, which promptly begin to produce new blood cells.

Presently Dr. Githens' work is involved in researching long-range preservation techniques through newly developed techniques of deep freezing of bone marrow tissue with the ultimate goal, if successful, of establishing banks of the preserved tissue for transplantation in heavy radiation and drug treatment of cancer patients.

The ability of the previously frozen tissue to multiply in tissue culture provides an index of viability of the tissue cells relating the success or failure of Dr. Githens' experiments. In previous research work at the University of Kentucky, under a Cancer Society grant, Dr. Githens and colleagues developed a method of measuring the life in cells to be used in transplantations.

The method, a simple stain called A-O, or acridine orange, indicates the usability of the cells by the intensity with which it colors various structures.

After considerable study the Kentucky scientists found that healthy, injured, old and dead cells stain differently, and they established several color patterns representing these states.

Dr. Githens will apply this culture testing technique and the A-O stain in advanced areas of research in bone marrow tissue preservation.

Korean General To Receive Honors at NORAD

Lt. Gen. Sun W. Chang, Republic of Korea Air Force Chief of Staff, will receive formal military honors at North American Air Defense Command headquarters Wednesday.

The colorful Canadian-United States honor guard ceremony will take place in front of the NORAD headquarters at approximately 1:45 p.m.

Later that same afternoon he will confer with NORAD officials and that evening will be the guest of NORAD Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. W. H. Hennig at an informal dinner scheduled for the Redwood-Imperial Room at the Ent AFB Skyline Club.

The visiting Korean official, a command pilot with over 5,000 hours 'flying time' has had a colorful career. He entered the Japanese Army Air Force in 1941 after attending Waseda University in Tokyo.

He was one of the first ten pilots to join the Korean Air Force. During the Korean War he was commander of the Air Transport Command, during which he spent much of his time flying Korean Government officials to various parts of the country under combat conditions.

In 1952 he became Air Attache for the Korean Embassy in Washington, D.C. Later he successfully served as commander of the Korean Air Force 1st Training Wing, Commander 5th Composite Wing, Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, and Commandant of the Air Command and Staff College. In 1959 he served for one year as the South Korean member of the Military Armistice Commission of the United Nations Command. He became Chief of Staff in 1962.

General Chang is visiting the United States at the invitation of the U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff. Accompanying him on his trip is Mrs. Chang, Brig. Gen. Man Ho Ock, commander of the Korean 10th Fighter Wing, and Lt. Col. Eui Chang Myong, chief of protocol for the Korean Air Force.

While in the Pike Peak area he will also visit the Air Force Academy.

CU Receives \$18,416 Research Grant

A research grant of \$18,416 to Dr. John H. Githens, University of Colorado School of Medicine, was announced today by the Colorado Division, American Cancer Society.

Dr. Githens will utilize the grant in research efforts to develop tissue culture and deep freezing techniques for preserving bone marrow tissue for use in transplantations following total body irradiation.

In radiation treatment of cancer in humans, the amount of exposure is limited because of possible damage to bone marrow. The same is true in chemical therapy.

Researchers have found that in mice, leukemia can be cured by giving the animals lethal doses of radiation, and the animals are then saved from radiation death by transfusions of bone marrow tissue, which promptly begin to produce new blood cells.

Presently Dr. Githens' work is involved in researching long-range preservation techniques through newly developed techniques of deep freezing of bone marrow tissue with the ultimate goal, if successful, of establishing banks of the preserved tissue for transplantation in heavy radiation and drug treatment of cancer patients.

The ability of the previously frozen tissue to multiply in tissue culture provides an index of viability of the tissue cells relating the success or failure of Dr. Githens' experiments.

In previous research work at the University of Kentucky, under a Cancer Society grant, Dr. Githens and colleagues developed a method of measuring the life in cells to be used in transplantations.

The method, a simple stain called A-O, or acridine orange, indicates the usability of the cells by the intensity with which it colors various structures. After considerable study the Kentucky scientists found that healthy, injured, old and dead cells stain differently, and they established several color patterns representing these states. Dr. Githens will apply this culture testing technique and the A-O stain in advanced areas of research in bone marrow tissue preservation.



READING SESSION—At Colorado College everybody is reading the new Summer Session Catalog. More than 15,000 copies of the handsome 32-page catalog will be distributed throughout 50 states this week. Summer Session Director Fred

A. Sondermann said the catalog lists 110 courses in 20 different departments, and contains 19 photographs of campus scenes, faculty and students. The college's eight-week summer session gets under way June 15.

Florence Student Council Driver Attitude Sets Up Rules of Dress Plays Leading Accident Role

"The question of clothing, clean and have clean shoes, make-up, and attire has been and will no doubt always be an interesting and sometimes troublesome dilemma," Frank

Morelli, student guidance director at Florence High School, announced this week.

"Realizing a need for some definite standards for the students of Florence high school, the Student Council of FHS, after a series of meetings and conferences, engaged in a project called 'Student Dress Code.' The primary purpose is to clarify any misunderstandings that arise when this subject is mentioned," Morelli said.

"The students should know what is expected and why they are asked to conform to certain policies. It is agreed that modes of dress vary. However, it is also agreed that there are times and places when it is necessary to practice moderation," he said.

Morelli noted that a recent review of the pros and cons of the problem of proper dress for high school students has revealed the vast majority of the students favor some guide line for dress.

As a result the Student Council drew up the following rules, or code of dress, which has been approved by the school administration and school board as follows:

Boys and Girls should be:

Census Will Collect Work Information

"How many weeks did you work in 1963?" This and other questions on work experience last year will be asked of persons in those households participating in the Census Bureau's February Current Population Survey. Interviewers will call on local households the week of Feb. 17-22. Francis H. Wilmer, director of the Bureau's regional office in Denver, announced today.

Further questions relate to the amount of time lost because of unemployment and other reasons, a description of the principal job held during the year, and similar items.

Information furnished by local families will be combined with that gathered in 356 other sample areas of the country to obtain national estimates of the 1963 employment situation. In addition, information will be collected about the number of weeks women 18 to 64 years old worked in 1962.

The answers to these latter questions will be used to select a sample of women who will be followed up later this spring to discover how much and how often these women work or seek work.

These questions on work experience will supplement the regular ones on employment and unemployment asked in the monthly Current Population Survey at the request of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor.

Latest estimates published by that agency show that, although unemployment usually increases slightly the last month of the year, December 1963 unemployment edged down somewhat to 3.8 million from the November 3.9 million figure.

Girls: All blouses are to be worn according to the style: blouses with tails should be tucked in. Blouses designed to be worn out may be worn out. A "sense of decency" should be used when deciding whether clothes are too tight. Skirts and sheath dresses should be comfortably loose and not pull around the hipline.

Hemlines on dresses should not be above the middle or base of the knee. Hemlines should not be excessively short.

Make up and hairdos should not be excessive.

Sweat shirts may be worn, but not worn inside-out.

Boys: should always be clean shaven and have no sideburns.

Hair cuts should be neat and hair kept neatly combed.

Shirts with tails of any kind are to be tucked inside the trousers. Shirts that are square cut around the bottom may be worn on the outside provided they do not hang below the hipline. All buttons on shirts should be buttoned except the collar button as preferred. Zippers on shirts should be zipped as high as it would be buttoned. Collars should not be worn up.

Belts are to be worn with looped pants or trousers.

Slacks and jeans should fit comfortably loose and should not be higher than the ankle bone at the bottom.

Tennis shoes may be worn if they are clean and not torn up.

T-shirts are not to be worn and jackets (leather) are not to be worn to class.

Activities (where there may be spectators: basketball games, etc.)

Boys: Boys are to dress the same at school activities as in school.

Girls: Should dress the same as in school.

May wear slacks if they are acceptable and comfortably loose.

May wear proper attire at spring outdoor activities.

On dress-up days girls should wear day-time dresses not evening wear.

Anyone who does not conform to this standard procedure of dress may be sent home from school. The student will be readmitted upon compliance with the rules.

During such activities as band trips, when the band members change from their uniforms to something more comfortable, the sponsor decides what the proper dress shall be.

Weavers Guild Will Meet in Denver Saturday

The Rocky Mountain Weavers Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, in the pent house of The Security Life Building, 810 - 14th St., Denver.

Mrs. Glenn Short, Littleton, a member of the guild who studied weaving at Penland School in North Carolina and has been associated with The Southern Highlands fair in Gatlinburg, Tenn., will speak on "Weaving in The Southern Highlands".

She will supplement her talk with an exhibit of handweaves and slides.

The Guild welcomes the attendance of anyone interested in weaving.

Driver attitude, in the opinion of Patrol Chief G. R. Carrel, plays the leading role in a high percentage of traffic accidents.

Driver attitudes are not in-born but are created, and many times can be corrected if caught in time, the Patrol Chief believes.

He states that "In dealing with traffic violators and in our accident investigations we frequently find a driver who normally is a gentleman and considerate of others. Behind the wheel, however, he is transformed into a self-important daredevil, always in a hurry.

His faulty attitudes have taken over and are evident in his:

1. Over-confidence — assuming that everyone else will do just the right thing at the right time.

2. Pride in his past driving record — puffing up over his no-ticket, no-accident record.

3. Faith in his experience — convinced that his experience will get him through. However, experience develops bad habits as well as good.

4. False estimates — relying on guesses, estimates and fiction instead of facts.

5. Self-righteousness — judging his own actions and deciding in favor of himself.

6. Impatience — taking chances and using poor judgment.

"These are only a few of the poor attitudes that lead to accidents," Chief Carrel said, and offered these words of advice: "Remember that unsafe drivers expect the best and safe drivers the worst."

Springs Students Enrolled in Alpha Kappa Psi

Two Colorado Springs students at the University of Colorado have been initiated into Gamma Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

They are Alfred A. Plamann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Plamann, 911 Skyway Blvd., and a 1960 graduate of Cheyenne Mountain High School, and Dennis E. Michel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Michel, 3105 N. Institute St., and a 1960 graduate of Wasson High School.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity designed to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounting and finance.

Plate Glass Window Broken by Pellet

A plate glass window measuring 8 by 5 feet was broken in one of the offices at Benbow Plumbing and Heating Co., 2016 N. Tejon St., police said Saturday.

The report was made by William L. Brooks of Cascade, an employee of the firm. Brooks told police at 12:30 p.m. Saturday that he discovered the broken window at about 11 a.m.

He said he felt sure that the window was intact when the firm closed for business Friday night.

Police said the window appeared to have been broken by a pellet from an air gun or a sling shot.

Gib Funk Named Winner Of QB Good Joe Award

By LOY HOLMAN
Gib Funk, coach of football and baseball as well as director of athletics at Wasson High School, today was named the fourth recipient of the annual "Good Joe Award" given in memory of Dr. Joe Lewis, given by the Colorado Springs Quarterback Club at the Candlelight Inn.

Past winners of the coveted award are Virgil Justis, the Rev. Art Pierpoint, and Garry Berry.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to the popular coach, who was a member of this year's selection committee. It was also the first time a coach has been selected, although last year's winner, Berry, is a former coach and now is the athletic director for School District 11.

Funk was one of the original

tors of the "Good Joe" award and it was his idea that those whose professional capacities kept them close to athletics should not be considered. However, the rest of the committee felt that Funk's contribution over the past several years was a great deal beyond the "call of duty."

It was this extra-curricular interest and contribution by Funk which made him the top candidate for the honor. His promotion of all sports and his encouragement to athletes has made him outstanding in the community.

The late Dr. Joe Lewis was known throughout the region for his interest and support of athletics, as well as his quick wit and jovial manner. Soon after his death in December, 1959, friends and Quarterback Club members made plans for this annual award in his honor.

The criteria to be used in selection of each winner was to be based on the candidates' similarity to Dr. Joe in love of sports, friendliness, jokes and wit, and contribution to athletics. Lewis was one of the best men in Colorado Springs as a member of many service organizations, and he was one of the board of directors for the Sky Sox baseball team as well as on the committee for the Pikes Peak Hill Climb, sideline doctor for high school football games and active in many other projects, but he always found time to attend games throughout the region, as well as adding a light touch to post-game discussions with his lively patter and practical jokes.

Funk has been almost a legend in high school athletics over the years, producing many championship teams at both Colorado Springs High School and later at Wasson when the city split for two schools. His coaching has varied from football and baseball to track and even wrestling, and always his leadership has produced excellent teams.

But more importantly here has been his guidance and the example he sets before all youths of the region, not only in the sports he coaches, but in athletics throughout the area and state. It has been said that Funk probably has been more responsible for directing young men in the right direction of life than any other individual in the city. And all the while he has kept a snappy and sometimes subtle sense of humor and he's always ready for a joke, as long as no one is hurt by it.

This "Good Joe Award" is considered the greatest honor that can be bestowed to anyone in the region for action not directly involved in sports activities, but who contributes to the general improvement of athletics and athletes.

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The turbulent ninth Winter Olympics has sighed to a close, nursing bruises, pondering lessons and wondering whatever happened to the snow.

Russia scooped medal honors with 11 golds, eight silvers and



SHINING HOUR — Jimmy Heuga of the University of Colorado laughs as he poses with his Olympic medal at Innsbruck, Austria. Jimmy, from Tahoe City, Calif., won the bronze medal for third place in the men's slalom. Jimmy and Billy Kidd, of Stowe, Vt., finished second, are the first Americans ever to win Alpine medals in the Olympics. (AP Wirephoto)

'Blue Coat' Was Landmark Of Winter Olympic Games

By JOHN GALE
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—When the history of the ninth Winter Olympics comes to be written, a place should be found for the role of the blue coat.

The blue coat was the most obvious landmark of the Winter Games.

He was also the barrier reef. The blue coats — a force of several hundred men — were enrolled to stand guard at the stadiums, collect tickets and close doors.

Mostly, they closed doors in your face.

Maneuvering past a blue coat was like steering an aircraft carrier through a foggy estuary on the night the fishing fleet is going out.

The risks of collision were immense. This incorruptible force operated an equal vigilance over sportsmen, spectators and journalists.

You could walk into a stadium with four gold medals hanging around your neck. But you wouldn't get by a blue coat unless you had the proper pass. For athletes, it was red. For newsmen, it was an appropriate black. You generally needed tickets, too.

The blue coats were an unsmiling force. They appeared to operate on frowns and frustrations.

The frustrations mostly belonged to other people—but not always.

One blue coat opened up at the Olympic village.

"You've got to realize," he said, "that we've got a job to do. The privacy of the athletes has got to be protected."

"But it gets boring standing around here for hours on end."

Some athletes as well as officials found themselves smothered by all that protection.

"Every time you want to watch TV in the recreation hall, it's like crossing a frontier."

said a member of the U.S. team's hierarchy.

"Get your pass out for this guy, get it out again for that."

"I just don't watch TV any more."

A woman speed skater said: "Don't ever get into an argument with a blue coat. You won't win. If you haven't got the right pass, you're a dead duck."

How Top 10 Cage Teams Did Last Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How the top ten teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll did last week:

1. UCLA, 19-0, beat California 87-67, beat California 58-56.
2. Michigan, 16-2, lost to Ohio State 66-85, beat Illinois 93-82.
3. Kentucky, 17-2, beat Georgia 103-83, beat Mississippi 102-59.
4. Wichita, 17-4, beat Chicago Loyola 65-60, lost to Bradley 76-74.
5. Davidson, 18-1, beat Wm & Mary 111-84, beat Georgia Southern 95-76.
6. Villanova, 17-2, beat St. Bonaventure 57-52, lost to La Salle 63-59.
7. Duke, 15-3, beat N.C. State 66-48, beat Maryland 104-72.
8. Vanderbilt, 17-2, beat Alabama 111-73, beat Tulane 94-64, beat Louisiana State 66-64.
9. Chicago Loyola, 14-5, lost to Wichita 65-60, lost to St. John's, N.Y. 71-69.
10. DePaul, 14-2, beat Notre Dame 90-76, lost to Memphis State, 98-67.

Annual New York Tourney, Feb. 27

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—The seventh annual New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament will be held here Feb. 27-29.

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Long track and field winning strings by Gary Gubner and Bill Crothers were up set in the Los Angeles Times meet Saturday night. Crothers quite literally.

The 23-year-old pharmacist, shooting for his 20th consecutive indoor victory at 1,000 or 800 yard, tripped on an opponent's heel in the 1,000, sprawled on the track but got up and just missed catching Jim Dupree at the tape.

He missed catching Dupree by

inches. Both were timed in 2:11.9.

Gubner, NYU's 275-pound ace, was beaten indoors for the first time in 23 consecutive meets. He was edged out by Dallas Long by one-quarter of an inch, 62-feet-4 1/2 to 62-4 1/4.

Veteran Hayes Jones of Detroit bolted to his 51st consecutive indoor hurdles victory in the same meet, with a winning time of 7.2 in the 60-yard highs after running a seven flat in preliminaries.

six bronzes. The United States placed eighth in medal standings.

The final Olympic event—the spectacular 90 meters ski jump—was watched in bright sunshine Sunday by a crowd of 70,000, the largest of the games.

The gold medal went to Norway's airborne Toralf Engan

Olympics Salvaged By Second

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—This was the Winter Olympics that was salvaged for the United States by a second place finish.

When the Los Angeles Dodgers finished second in 1962, they locked their dressing room door for an hour, and brooded all winter.

And when Ralph Branca finished second to Bobby Thomson back in 1951, he didn't get a medal.

But this time the second place, plus a third place, came in men's skiing.

For Americans to do that is something like asking the Austrians to organize a football team, send away to Pete Rozell for a book of rules and enter a team in the NFL. And then lose to the Green Bay Packers, 7-6.

The skiing medals gave the United States a total of six for the games, or twice the number of U.S. athletes who were arrested.

Three fellows went out for a little night air after their events had been completed, and spent 36 hours in the sneezer, following a misunderstanding with the local law.

Afterward one of them looked like Jack Dempsey had hit him with cement in his gloves. But it was only the gendarmes.

There were times during the games when the police, and especially the ushers at the big ice stadium, seemed to be out to give the wartime S.S. a good name.

They shoved and mauled innocent bystanders ranking all the way from newsmen to the Aga Khan.

"He may be a prince to some people, but to me he didn't have a pass," said one snarling usher, after he barred the door to the Aga Khan, who had a date inside with the Shah of Iran.

It may well take Innsbruck 20 years to live down the way the boys on the force behaved.

It may take longer to live down the lack of snow. For 12 days during the games, the total snowfall was not enough to cause consternation in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In a way, this might have been good. Since most of the events were staged a few miles out of town at places reached by two-lane mountain roads, snow probably would have backed the traffic up to Italy.

As it was, the place looked like the Holland Tunnel at rush hour much of the time.

There were goodly crowds throughout the games, although that might not mean too much. Innsbruck is a venerable old place, with about 100,000 people, but there isn't much to do.

The whole town will turn out to watch a busted water main.

The Russians were the big winners, for the third time in a row. They got 11 gold medals, but the girls won seven. One other came in pairs figure skating and one in hockey, leaving two for the men in races.

Most of the Soviet medals came in sports that are about as fascinating to American as the apple bobbing championship of East Lima, Ohio.

A Russian girl with a maneuverable smile and blonde, stringy hair, won four gold medals in speed skating. There were cynics who suggested that this was something like winning the 50, 75, 100 and 150 yards dashes at a track meet, but nevertheless, it had never been done before.

with Veikko Kankkonen of Finland second and another Norwegian, Torgeir Brandtzaeg, third.

America finished with one gold medal won by Terry McDermott, a barber from Essexville, Mich., two silvers and three bronzes.

Perhaps the most impressive

U.S. finish was in the men's slalom on Saturday. Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., won the silver medal and Jim Heuga of Tahoe City, Calif., the bronze. Those were the first American medals in men's skiing in Winter Olympic history.

Even before the games started, there were shocks and

alarms. First the weather stayed fair and snowless, and the ski runs had to be hand-packed with snow brought in from neighboring valleys. There never was any snowfall for the games.

Then there were two deaths in training with a British tobogganist and an Australian skier

the victims. The games eventually settled down to bruising and bloody clashes between the swarming Austrian police and most everybody that fell out with them.

Cameramen and journalists ended up in jail. Three American team members—Bill Marolt, 20, Aspen, Colo.; George Farmer, 25, Seattle, Wash., and Mike Hessel, 21, Eugene, Ore.—also got arrested. They stood up in court, wearing their bruises like badges. The police complained the Americans made all the trouble.

As the time came for extinguishing the Olympic flame in Sunday night's closing ceremony, calm returned to this mountain-rimmed Olympic site.

Russia took the ice hockey title after being pressed to the end by the Canadians, once the champions of them all.

The Alpine skiing events went to the Alpinists with Austria's Egon Zimmermann capturing the men's downhill and his countrywoman Christl Haas taking the women's event.

Austria won one other Alpine

Medal Standings		
	Gold	Silver
Russia	11	8
Austria	4	5
Norway	3	6
Finland	3	4
France	3	4
Germany	3	3
Sweden	3	3
U.S.A.	1	2
Netherlands	1	1
Canada	1	0
Britain	1	0
Italy	0	1
North Korea	0	1
Czechoslovakia	0	0

title, and France took the other three through Francois Bonlieu (men's giant slalom), Marielle Goitschel (women's giant slalom) and Christine Goitschel (women's slalom).

The Scandinavian countries swept all of the Nordic men's events as expected with Russia's Claudia Boyarskikh picking up three gold medals in the women's division—one of them for a share in the cross country.

Russia's Lidia Skoblikova made history by becoming the first athlete to win four gold medals at a Winter Olympics. She scooped the pool in the women's speed skating, invincible over every distance from 500 to 3,000 meters.

Russia's grasp was broken when the men took over, but the Soviet Union still picked up one gold, with the other three speed skating titles going to McDermott, Sweden's world champion Jonny Nilsson and Norway's Knut Johannesson.

Holland's Spoukje Dijkstra, overwhelming favorite for the figure skating title, won with hardly a check in her elegant stride. Germany's Manfred Schnelldorfer took the men's championship, and the pairs were won by Ludmilla Belousova and Oleg Protopopov of Russia.

The bobsled events were won by England and Canada, both countries without a single bob run but with a lot of ambition.

Y. A. Tittle of the Giants tossed 33 touchdown passes in 1962 and 36 in 1963.



CLOSING THE WINTER OLYMPICS—Beaming Jean Saubert of Lakeview, Ore., carries the United States flag in the closing ceremonies of the Ninth Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria, on Sunday. More than 11,000

spectators jammed the ice stadium for the finale. Jean won a silver and a bronze medal in slalom skiing events. The man carrying the USA standard is not identified. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Innsbruck)

Beattie Proves His Point That Skiers Deserve Rank

By GENE KRAMER
INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—U.S. Olympic ski coach Bob Beattie came to Europe this winter with an obsession.

It was to prove to Europeans as well as to his U.S. critics that American skiers are top class and so is American ski training.

"For a few days at the start of the Olympics, it looked like Bob was going to crash in flames, but now he has come out smelling like a rose," said a member of Beattie's squad.

Although Jean Saubert won silver and bronze ski medals early in the Olympics, what Beattie needed was an American success in the men's events, something that never had before happened.

Then it came, in the last event. Two 20-year-olds, Billy Kidd and Jimmy Heuga, won silver and bronze medals in the slalom.

"Our skiers never will have to prove themselves again," said Beattie, a strikingly handsome 31-year-old who has been in controversy on both sides of the Atlantic over his outspoken views.

But there is still much work to be done, Beattie said, to persuade the world that not only individual American skiers but also American skiing and competitions are of world caliber.

"It is important to our young kids to grow up knowing that America is the mecca of international racing," he said. "One thing we should never compromise, and that is the point

that if we do well it is because of our system."

Beattie was criticized at home for not training the American Olympic hopefuls in Europe last year.

"It is ridiculous to go to Europe every year," he said. "It would mean pulling the kids out of school and off work. It is bad enough every other year, for the Olympic and world championships."

"If we continue going to Europe we just admit we're trying to catch up to Europe, we admit we're not as good, that we don't have the snow conditions, and it just isn't so," Beattie declared.

He added that "the team right now is dying to get home. There

Thorndycraft Ready to Make Concessions

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP)—North Dakota Coach Barry Thorndycraft said Sunday he is willing to make concessions to keep the Western Collegiate Hockey Association going.

The Sioux—on occasion criticized for using older players, mainly Canadians — were not scheduled this year by WCHA members Michigan and Michigan State.

"What it boils down to is getting younger players, and we're certainly in favor of that," Thorndycraft said. "We don't want to stir up trouble."

He said he would try to meet with other league members to seek a solution. "We want to see what can be done to get everybody playing a round robin schedule," he said.

Vilanova Loses Top Scorer Jones

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Vilanova's captain and high scorer, Wally Jones, will not see action for about two weeks due to a muscle tear he suffered in Saturday night's 63-59 loss to LaSalle.

must be a real program for U.S. skiers to compete in front of the home folks just as there is for the Austrian skiers."

Beattie said now is the time to start a four-year plan for the next Olympics, geared to training on American mountains.

He is scheduled to step down as Olympic coach and return to his ski coaching post at the University of Colorado this spring.

Boston Rookie Keeps Pestering NHL Opponents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston may have a tight hold on the National Hockey League cellar, but its standout rookie, Gary Dornhoefer, continues to pester the Bruins' loftier opposition.

Dornhoefer, playing his first pro season, whacked in a goal with two minutes left Sunday night to give Boston a 4-4 tie with league-leading Montreal.

The tie, coupled with Chicago's 2-1 victory against Toronto, threw the Canadiens and the Black Hawks into a first-place stalemate. Detroit went five points ahead of New York in their fourth-place battle with a 4-2 triumph over the Rangers.

Boston Coach Milt Schmidt praised the rookie who has scored 16 points in 17 games.

"The kid is always around the net which is something I can never get these other guys to do," Schmidt commented.

In Saturday's action, Montreal crushed New York 8-2, Chicago and Toronto tied 3-3 and Detroit edged Boston 3-2.

National Hockey League		
	W. L. T. Pts	GF GA
Montreal	27 14 11	65 162 130
Chicago	37 16 11	65 164 123
Toronto	23 19 9	55 134 128
Detroit	20 28 9	40 132 154
New York	18 27 8	44 140 176
Boston	14 30 16	38 129 159

Sunday's Results
Boston 4 Montreal 4 (tie)
Detroit 4 New York 2
Chicago 2 Toronto 1

Saturday's Results
Montreal 8 New York 2
Detroit 3 Boston 2
Toronto 3 Chicago 3 (tie)

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Metropolitan Meet Slated for New York

Gubner, the huge New York University shot putter, and Toronto's Crothers were upset in the Los Angeles Times meet Saturday night. Crothers quite literally.

The 23-year-old pharmacist, shooting for his 20th consecutive indoor victory at 1,000 or 800 yard, tripped on an opponent's heel in the 1,000, sprawled on the track but got up and just missed catching Jim Dupree at the tape.

He missed catching Dupree by

inches. Both were timed in 2:11.9.

Gubner, NYU's 275-pound ace, was beaten indoors for the first time in 23 consecutive meets. He was edged out by Dallas Long by one-quarter of an inch, 62-feet-4 1/2 to 62-4 1/4.

Veteran Hayes Jones of Detroit bolted to his 51st consecutive indoor hurdles victory in the same meet, with a winning time of 7.2 in the 60-yard highs after running a seven flat in preliminaries.

Other good performances included a 7-1 1/4 high jump by John Thomas, one inch higher than Tony Sneazwell of Australia, a 4:07 winning mile by Chicago's Tom O'Hara, a 25-7 1/2 broad jump by Ralph Boston, and 16-3/4 pole vaults by Mel Hein and Ron Morris.

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Torrid-Scoring Tigers Topple Bucs in DPL

BY CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

DENVER—First half jitters coupled with cold shooting were the ingredients which put a damper on St. Mary's cagers attempts to make a clean sweep last weekend in Denver Parochial League competition.

Dan Wright's Pirates invasion of this Mile High City backfired Sunday as the runner-up in the DPL pennant chase, Holy Family, handed the Bucs their fifth setback this season, 76-68. This was the second time the Tigers surpassed the Colorado Springs team this season.

In other DPL action Sunday, undefeated Regis picked up its 12th consecutive victory with a slim 39-32 win over Annunciation, the state parochial league defending champion; Cathedral pulled an upset over Machebeuf, 50-46; St. Francis toppled Mullen, 71-63; and Mt. Carmel

handed St. Joseph's its 12th straight loss, 59-53.

St. Mary's maintained third-place position in league standings with a 7-5 won-loss mark, but the Mt. Carmel squad is threatening with a 6-5 mark.

A 6-3 transfer student, Steve Bailey, and the smooth-working Holy Family basketball unit established a first half score which proved fatal to the visiting guests. The Tigers exploded for 51 points in the opening half.

Holy Family's towering center, Bailey, hit the nets for a 29-point performance in addition to pulling down 16 rebounds. The Tiger post was a menace

Tigers Have Three Games This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Adams State, undefeated in conference play, has a firm position at the top of the basketball standings in the Rocky Mountain Conference and chances are good the position will be even a little more solid by the weekend.

The Indians, idle last week, meet the Miners at Golden Friday and Saturday. The Miners are 3-6 in conference play after dropping a pair of weekend contests to Colorado State College.

CSC won the first one at Golden 61-50 and the Saturday night game at Greeley 65-47. Colorado College, which broke a 12-game losing streak, has

DENVER PAROCHIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts	Opp
St. Mary's	7	5	455	445
St. Joseph's	6	6	445	445
St. Francis	6	6	445	445
St. Anthony	5	7	435	435
St. Ignace	5	7	435	435
St. Vincent	4	8	425	425
St. Charles	4	8	425	425
St. Elizabeth	3	9	415	415
St. Martin	3	9	415	415
St. Peter	2	10	405	405
St. James	2	10	405	405
St. John	1	11	395	395
St. Paul	1	11	395	395
St. Luke	0	12	385	385
St. David	0	12	385	385

on defense blocking shot after shot to stifle the Pirates' scoring endeavors. The Bucs could only collect 21 points in the first two quarters as they went to the dressing room with a 51-21 first half deficit.

Altho Bailey put on a one-man performance, especially in the first half, the Tiger pivot received ample support from his teammates as Chris Kostuk, the DPL's second leading scorer, pumped in 21 points. Kostuk was also effective on defense, forcing the Holy Family ball hawking; he stole the ball

several times to add havoc to the already shaken St. Mary's performance in the first half. For the Pirates, Sam Zavatti ignited the cold field goal shooting of the Springs team's scoring with 13 points. Ralph Layman and David Grantz each tallied a dozen points apiece while the Bucs' leading scorer, Dick Pfalmer, had to settle for 10 points. Pfalmer, however, played his usual game controlling the boards as the St. Mary's 6-3 senior snatched 12 rebounds.

From the initial two-point by Jim Callaway, the Tigers dominated the scoring and held a 26-9 first quarter margin. The Holy Family five maintained its torrid-scoring pace in the following quarter as the Tigers shot a whopping 63 per cent from the field in the first half.

Bailey paced the Tigers during that scoring spree with 19 points as the Holy Family center hit eight of nine field goal attempts in addition to picking up three charity tosses.

Wright must have had a few choice words for his faltering team as the Pirates came surging back in the last two periods to amass 47 points while containing the Tigers to 25 points. Zavatti launched the second half rally with Layman and Grantz scoring the majority of their points in that session. The Pirates netted 24 points in the finale as the visiting team closed the gap within nine points, 74-65, with 1:33 remaining in the contest.

But the Pirates' bid came too late as Callaway sank a pair of free throws to put the victory on ice. Zavatti contributed the last bucket with .21 remaining in the contest.

Holy Family (74)		St. Mary's (68)	
Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Bailey	19	16	2
Kostuk	21	10	1
Zavatti	13	5	1
Layman	12	4	1
Grantz	12	3	1
Pfalmer	10	12	1
Callaway	8	2	1
Johnson	6	1	1
Williams	5	1	1
Miller	4	1	1
Moore	3	1	1
Anderson	2	1	1
Clark	1	1	1
White	1	1	1
Green	1	1	1
Adams	1	1	1
Thompson	1	1	1
Roberts	1	1	1
Turner	1	1	1
Phillips	1	1	1
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Tanganyika Plotters Reported Arrested

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — President Julius Nyerere has disclosed that most leaders of the Tanganyikan Federation of Labor are among the 200 civilians arrested in a suspected plot to overthrow the government in last month's army mutiny.

He announced Sunday that the 11 labor unions will be merged into a single organization and that a two-year-old ban on strikes will continue.

Mafia Chief Trapped In Bed in Palermo

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Mafia chief Pietro Torretta, 52, wanted for more than a dozen murders, including the booby-trapping of a car that killed seven policemen June 30, was trapped in bed by national police and soldiers Saturday night.

The government began a crackdown on the secret crime gang last summer.

SPARK PLUG CARE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Modern high-compression engines, congested city traffic and high speed expressways put automobile spark plugs through a more gruelling workout than they ever got in the old days.

After 10,000 miles, worn spark plugs substantially cut gas mileage and overall performance, according to Midas auto safety engineers who advise cleaning and inspecting of plugs at 5,000-mile intervals.



BOY, AM I LUCKY—I THINK—On February 1 Airman Dan Marslender of the 9th Aerospace Defense Division celebrated his promotion to Airman 1C by getting engaged. Why the handcuffs? Marslender works in the Safety and Security section at the Ninth and his fiancée, Airman 1C Beatrice Schmidt, felt handcuffs would symbolize the occasion. The question is, which occasion?

Panama May Press Aggression Charges

PANAMA (AP)—A renewed into downtown Panama and pledge to press Panama's charges against a Cuban exile headquarters building Speakers denounced the exiles as "worms supporting North American imperialism."

National guardsmen broke up the rally as the crowd moved to storm the darkened building.

Max Arosemena, ranking Cabinet minister, made the promise to a rally organized by the Panamanian Students Federation.

The demonstrators gathered at the Presidential Palace to mark the 300th anniversary of the use of the city's bear Arosemena, then marched name.



COINCIDENTAL — Altho tracking and charting all man-made objects in space is a serious day-to-day business in the NORAD Space Detection and Tracking Center, there is always time for good-natured kidding.

And one Navy man assigned to SPADATS, Lt. Tom Maxwell (at the helm) is many times the object of the joke. This time his good friend Capt. William McLeod decided that the christening of a new communications control console should be something less than a formal affair. An expert do-it-yourself type,

McLeod decided to put Maxwell on the bridge for the occasion. Then with Maxwell at the helm the "new ship" got its sea trial. Behind this facade is located the position from which the key SPADATS controller works. It is from this center that direction and coordination is given for the tracking of all man-made objects in space. The center is manned 24 hours per day in order to provide necessary space information to the NORAD commander-in-chief and his staff.

(Official NORAD Photo)

Long Hours of Work Mark Johnson's Office Routine

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — As a half-hour's head start on boy, Lyndon B. Johnson was you!"

often awakened at 4:30 a.m. by having one bare foot twisted by his father's impatient hands. President, and few work later. "Get up, Lyndon!" the father's words were as sharp as the sudden twinge of the ankle. "Every stops working—even when he's

socializing. Work and relaxation go hand in hand.

On an average morning, Johnson is awake by 6:30 a.m. A lifetime of habit makes it difficult for him to sleep later. By 6:45, the President's aide and official shadow, Jack Valenti, is at the White House, prepared to go over the day's schedule and give Johnson a briefing on secret intelligence from around the globe.

After the intelligence briefing, the first order of business is a look at the day's schedule. How should the President handle each visitor or visiting delegation? What does he want to tell them? What does he want to learn from them? Johnson and Valenti, shuffling through folders of neatly filed memos on each appointment, decide the day's strategy.

Then comes the "reading hour," which may stretch to nearly two hours. There are special studies, intelligence reports, diplomatic cables and memoranda from various agencies.

Like the late President John F. Kennedy, Johnson is a fast reader. His assistants say he has a blotting paper memory for key facts.

Newspapers are a major part of the President's morning reading. He thumbs through seven or eight of them, including the Washington Post, Baltimore Sun, New York Times, New York Herald Tribune, New York Daily News, Chicago Tribune and Philadelphia Inquirer. The list is limited only by the number available at dawn.

The President skims the paper, looking in particular for prime news or for dispatches, columns and editorials concerning his own activities.

Like many a president, Johnson attaches great importance to the things that reporters and pundits write about him. If an article strikes him as favorable — "objective," he would say — Johnson is delighted. He has been known to venture into the White House lobby, where newsmen congregate, to bestow personal congratulations on a startled reporter. If the printed word is displeasing, the writer may get a personal phone call from the President, who does not hesitate to suggest amendments.

His reading completed, Johnson is ready for breakfast: a half melon and a cup of tea. The menu seldom varies.

Sometimes Johnson remains in the White House living quarters for an hour or two after breakfast, seeing top officials or calling them on the telephone.

Johnson lives with the telephone, using it to quiz department heads, cajole members of Congress, or surprise casual acquaintances.

On a usual morning, Johnson is in his oval office about 9:30 a.m., ready for appointments.

With many presidents, the appointments schedule has been semisacred. Visitors have moved in and out according to the timetable.

For Johnson, a schedule is something to exercise the imagination. Some appointments will be delayed, postponed or canceled. Others will be added.

While one man waits 30 minutes to see Johnson another may find a 10-minute appointment stretching into an hour. If Johnson wants to make a point, or gage in a thorough discussion of a topic he judges important, he will take whatever time is necessary.

The night a presidential mission returned from Panama, Johnson summoned the travelers to a midnight conference that lasted about two hours. He wanted a complete firsthand report.

There is another point, too, about the President's many meetings: he tends to observe the chain of command, dealing with top people in a department or agency.

Both Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara see more of Johnson than they did of Kennedy. Several contacts a day are not uncommon.

Outside the official family, Johnson maintains an impressive array of contacts: with businessmen, labor leaders, civil rights partisans, local political leaders and the press. Many come for lunch and, to their surprise, are invited to stay for a dip in the White House pool.

Johnson is an ardent wooer of all groups that influence public opinion. He sees them, phones them, dines them.

In these sessions, the President is relaxed and informal. With great earnestness, he talks about his attitudes, his hopes, his policies. He always tries to treat a visitor as though that man were every bit as important as the President of the United States. In short, Johnson besieges a guest's ego.

With no group, however, is Johnson so much at home as with members of Congress. His old friends from Capitol Hill are companions, confidants and trusted advisers.

Some White House staffers are uncomfortable about the close ties between Johnson and many members of Congress. They fear the President may be too responsive to advice from the Hill; that he may be too willing to undercut his own administrators in order to please an influential senator.

But Johnson, despite occasional evidence of impulsiveness, is not inclined to make any important move without a full exploration of the consequences. Rusk and McNamara, for instance, are delighted with his eagerness to consult them before acting in their areas.

All this consultation takes time, and Johnson may leave his office any time between 7 p.m. and midnight—occasionally later. After dining with his family, or with guests, he may go to his bedroom about 10 or 10:30 p.m. to do some more reading. Or he may summon a medical corpsman from the White House staff to give him a rubdown.

Thus ends the longest day in Washington.

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Simla News

By MRS. B. PARDE — 541-2255

The Simla Rebekah lodge entertained Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, for the president of the Assembly, Madeline Whale, of Colorado Springs, at her official visit to the local lodge. A dinner was held at the Round Up Cafe preceding the meeting. Initiation of new members was held. The new members are: Mrs. Ronald Ackley, Mrs. Jim Henderson, Mrs. Wesley Bagwell, and Mrs. Wayne Green. Vera Robertson presided as noble grand.

Feb. 10 was announced as date of the next meeting of the Simla PTA, at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

Officer John Lesser of the Limon Courtesy Patrol was guest speaker at the Quarterly session of the Elbert County Home Demonstration Council last Monday in Simla.

The Simla Cubs won their sixth League game Friday Jan. 31, at Kiowa, 62-40. Simla's B team also won by a score of 41-36. On Saturday Feb. 1, Simla played the Colorado Deaf and Blind School team, winning by a score 46-31.

Kathy Lauder, Dick Moore and Tommy Moore, all college students, spent the weekend with their parents.

Glenda Henderson celebrated her birthday last week by taking a number of girl friends to the show in Limon. After the show she served refreshments to the guests.

Linda Morris and Dorothy Lou Nauman, both of Colorado Springs, visited their parents over the weekend.

Ruth Lemons moved into the Conaroe apartment Saturday. Oma Lord and Minnie Gair visited with Lora Cooper Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John VanCampen left last week for Garden City, Kan., to be with their daughter, who underwent surgery recently.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hertnecky was taken to the doctor Tuesday and found to be suffering from pneumonia.

Harold Markel returned home from the hospital Tuesday, after undergoing surgery last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith made a trip to Limon Wednesday to visit Mrs. Rena Hamlin.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Michel, of Denver, in the death of their infant son. Mrs. Michel is the former Roberta Stewart of Simla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and son of Ramah were dinner guests last Sunday of their son and family, the Lionel Robertsons.

Joyce Boren spent Saturday afternoon with Melody Clifford in Ramah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon spent last Saturday in Denver. The children stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hustons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cooper visited Mr. Cooper's mother, Mrs. Lora Cooper, Friday on their way home from Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yarnell, of Kiowa, were Simla callers Tuesday evening. Mrs. Yarnell attended the Rebekah dinner and meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ververs spent last weekend in Sterling with their daughter and family, the Floyd Bakers.

There was no school Thursday, on account of the bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Rickart attended the funeral of Mrs. Rickart's brother-in-law in Ft. Collins last Thursday.

Tony Trogolo is reported to be ill at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Reed attended the Associated Grocers convention at the Broadmoor Hotel last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paulson, of Calhan, stayed with the Reed children in their parents' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eurich and Gordon were supper guests last Saturday of his parents, the Joseph Eurichs.

Mrs. Roy Cusic was a Simla visitor last Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allison at dinner last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cain and Elma Worrell were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Stringer.

Just a reminder. Everyone is invited to attend the annual World Day of Prayer services, to be held at the Simla EUB Church Friday, Feb. 14, starting at 10 a.m.

The World Day of Prayer service at Mattheson will be held at 11 a.m., Feb. 14, to be followed by a basket lunch at noon in the church basement.

Mrs. Kirkendall and children spent Friday with Agnes Pearson in Ramah.

Glen Glover was an overnight guest of Roger Pearson last Tuesday night in Ramah.

Dave Higbee is now employed at the Simla Farm Supply. He was formerly manager of the Central Lumber Co. in Mattheson.

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Westwood Park—may trade. Five place in living room. Dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, full bath, large storage space, block to Westwood Park. A park playground for the children. For more, anytime, please call C. S. Bromstead 632-0907.
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2015 N. Chestnut 473-2210

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IT SEEMS THERE'S SOME CONFUSION
Regarding the home with the dog patio.
The dog is NOT included.
However, we do include electric stove, dishwasher, disposal, built-in refrigerator, built-in freezer, washer, dryer, ranges, floor covering, pump-filter-heater for large plastic swimming pool, basketball practice court, sprinkler system, big rooms, big closets, big patio, big yard, big trees, and big park across the street. The price is big, too, but it's a big home, in one of the best locations in town. And if it takes a dog to swing the deal, we'll get one somewhere and throw it in. For appointment call Mr. Golden, 635-5019.

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OUR LAST INVESTMENT IS THAT SHE'S SCAMPERING THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS.
WELL, SHE WAS SCAMPERING UNTIL SHE STUMBLED.
IN THIS BUZZARD!
ON A HUNCH WINNIE CALLS HOME TO FIND THAT HIS STONE WAS INFORMED BY THE POLICE OF CAMEO CITY THAT A GROUP OF YOUNGSTERS HAVE BEEN PICKED UP FOR LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT...
JUST A FEELING!
BUT WHAT MAKES YOU THINK...
CRISTAL STONE IS IN THE CITY...
ALL THE WATER IN THE DRAINER SAID HE THOUGHT CRISTAL HAD LEFT WITH A GROUP HEADED TOWARD FAIRVIEW.
FIRST A HUNCH NOW A FEELING! NOTHING LIKE GOOD SOUND LOGIC BEHIND A DECISION.
IF I'M WRONG WE'VE ONLY DRIVEN 15 MILES OUT OF OUR WAY, BUT IF I'M RIGHT...
WE WILL SOON KNOW THAT'S CAMEO CITY UP AHEAD.

44—City Property
SPECIAL TODAY
This practically new 2 bedroom home with attached garage can be bought for only \$20,000 down and \$10 a month. Located near shopping center, call Ron Skupie, 632-5029 or LOUIE GUADAGUOLI, 632-1970, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
1 ACRE
plus 1 lot in town with 3 bedroom home. Large dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, chicken house and barn. Beautiful view. Call now for appointment to see RICHARD JEFFORDS, 634-1397, evenings—633-6008.

44—City Property
SPECIAL BUY
Only \$100 more in \$75 a month. Like new 2 bedroom home with fenced yard. Located near shopping center. Call JOE REYNOLDS, 632-5029 or CAP PROVAL, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
Cheyenne School District
3 bedroom home, basement, lovely kitchen with dishwasher, built-in oven, refrigerator, built-in microwave. This is a reasonably priced home in a good area. Call for further details. Call JOAN GARDNER, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
Cheyenne School Area
Colonial architecture, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in microwave, built-in oven, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher. Call for further details. Call JOAN GARDNER, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
FAMILY HOME WEST
No down payment, G.I. or 2 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in microwave, built-in oven, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher. Call for further details. Call JOAN GARDNER, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
2 ACRES
3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in microwave, built-in oven, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher. Call for further details. Call JOAN GARDNER, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
CLOSE TO CARSON
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44—City Property
HUNTINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in microwave, built-in oven, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher. Call for further details. Call JOAN GARDNER, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
ACTIVE REALTY
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Grandparents Needed
If you are looking for a home that is conveniently located, has a large lot, and is in a good school district, call for further details. Call JOAN GARDNER, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
IN SKYWAY ESTATES BEAUTIFUL BRICK
3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, built-in microwave, built-in oven, refrigerator, built-in dishwasher. Call for further details. Call JOAN GARDNER, 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

44—City Property
DUPLX
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56—Autos for Sale
1964 BUICK Wildcat, new transmission and brakes, chrome, 1964. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

56—Autos for Sale
1961 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan, standard transmission, V8, 1961. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

56—Autos for Sale
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan, 1961. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

56—Autos for Sale
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan, 1961. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

56—Autos for Sale
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan, 1961. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

56—Autos for Sale
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan, 1961. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1964

56—Autos for Sale
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan, 1961. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

56—Autos for Sale
1961 PONTIAC Catalina Sedan, 1961. 632-7249, days 632-3964 or 392-3484.

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58 Plymouth Station Wagon \$ 795
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British Guinea Wants Independence Date

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Premier Cheddi Jagan renewed Sunday his call to Britain to fix an early date for the independence of British Guiana.

Thousands of East Indian People's Progress party supporters marched through the streets of Georgetown chanting: "We want freedom."

Addressing a mass rally estimated to number between 10,000 and 15,000 persons, Jagan also appealed to the main opposition People's National party to help find a solution to their political differences.

Girl Killed After Ride in Small Plane

NORTH AMITYVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—It was an exhilarating ride for Nancy Thompson, 16, flying in a small plane.

When the pilot, George E. Martin, 45, a New York City detective, landed the two-seater Sunday at Zahn's Airport near this Long Island community, Nancy couldn't wait to tell her schoolmate, Martin's daughter, Judy, 16, all about the ride.

Nancy, of nearby Wantagh, leaped from the craft and ran straight into the spinning propeller. It killed her instantly.

Lady Macmillan Is Named Grand Dame

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II today made Lady Dorothy Macmillan a dame grand cross of the British empire for the work done over a number of years in charitable and political fields.

The honor came as her husband, former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, celebrated his 70th birthday by announcing his retirement from politics.



A HOT HANDFUL—M. Sgt. Lawrence Meurer, center, demonstrates a flame thrower used in combat to repel the enemy. Major John E. Stenger, Fort Carson and 5th Division Chemical Officer, left, and Staff Sergeant Ronald Baranowski, right, help Sgt. Meurer adjust his equipment. The public is invited to view this and other displays as the division celebrates its Organization Day, Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Baranowski, right, help Sgt. Meurer adjust his equipment. The public is invited to view this and other displays as the division celebrates its Organization Day, Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Military Parade Set for Grouping Day

A high point of the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized)'s Organization Day Friday will be a military parade with all the thrill and excitement of nearly 10,000 men in formation with weapons, marching in step with an Army marching band.

A unique feature of the 10 a.m. parade is a commentary on each division unit, announced to the public as the unit passes the reviewing stand.

With the parade, the visiting public from the Pikes Peak area will be treated to extensive displays of military weapons and equipment. The displays are open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday. Most of them will be erected immediately south of Specker Ave., behind 5th Division headquarters building.

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Macmillan Says Farewell to Politics

LONDON (AP)—Harold Macmillan, who served his country in war and peace, announced on his 70th birthday today he is saying farewell to politics.

"After 40 years in the House of Commons," the former prime minister said in a letter, "I really cannot undertake the full duties of a conscientious member."

His letter, addressed to Conservative party officials at his constituency of Bromley, was formal word that he would not stand for Parliament again at the elections this year.

Since stepping down from a seven-year term as prime minister after a prostrate operation four months ago, Macmillan has seldom been seen in Parliament. He has spoken only twice in the House of Commons—once in a final speech about Lord Denning's report on the Profumo scandal, once in a tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Macmillan's career spanned the perilous days of World War II and the cold war.

With Sir Winston Churchill, he opposed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's policy of seeking an accommodation with

Adolf Hitler before World War II.

When war thrust Churchill into power, Macmillan served his party chief in a variety of posts, including political troubleshooter in North Africa after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower led an Allied expeditionary force ashore in 1942.

Macmillan returned to government office in 1951 when the Labor government was unseated by the Conservatives, and succeeded Sir Anthony Eden as prime minister in 1956.

Macmillan probably will devote himself mainly to his family book publishing business.

"I have a good deal of work to do, reading and perhaps a little writing," he said.

As a former prime minister he can go to the House of Lords if he wishes. Many thought Macmillan would not want to prejudice the chances of his son, Maurice Macmillan, by accepting a title.

The British press was filled with editorial tributes to the former prime minister. In Moscow, Pravda published a message of birthday congratulations from Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, now in Canada, sent a message which spoke of "the inspiration which you have given to us all."

The Labor and Liberal party leaders added their tributes.

20 COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1964

Steichen Tells Life Story Of Photographer

By BART KINCH

United Press International
To many, Edward Steichen is the greatest name in photography. It is synonymous with integrity, honesty and the universality of Man.

At last, Steichen has written a book entitled "A Life in Photography" which includes reproductions of many of his works—from the earliest to the present—with a minimum of text, which may be a shortcoming.

In the book Steichen writes: "Once, when I was about ten years old, I came home from school, and as I was entering the door of her (his mother's) millinery shop, I turned back and shouted into the street, 'You dirty little kike!'"

"My mother called me over to the counter where she was serving customers and asked me what it was that I had called out. With innocent frankness, I repeated the insulting remark. She requested the customers to excuse her, locked the door of the shop, and took me upstairs to our apartment. There, she talked to me quietly and earnestly for a long, long time, explaining that all people were alike regardless of race, creed or color. She talked about the evils of bigotry and intolerance. This was possibly the most important single moment in my growth towards manhood, and it was certainly on that day the seed was sown that, sixty-six years later, grew into an exhibition called 'The Family of Man.'"

This episode from Steichen's life gives a clear insight into the growing sensitivity of youth toward manhood. His book is filled with verbal sketches from the past that are filled with charm and wisdom.

Many consider the famous Armory Show of 1913 as this country's introduction to Modern Art, but Steichen along with another giant of the photography field, Alfred Stieglitz, exhibited drawings by Rodin and works by Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso, Marin, Brancusi and others as early as 1902.

Although Steichen became internationally known as a photographer, he also was a talented painter and exhibits of his oil paintings have been held both here and in France.

It was Steichen who introduced new concepts of realism to commercial and advertising photography. For 15 years he served as the chief photographer for Conde Nast.

His photographic skill was put to use by the U.S. government in two world wars. In 1917 Steichen commanded the Photographic Division of the Air Service, AEF, and spent a year establishing aviation photography after the war.

During World War II he was named director of the U.S. Navy Photographic Institute and placed in command of all navy combat photography.

He established new concepts of photographic exhibition with his "Road to Victory" and "Power in the Pacific." In 1947 he was made Director of the Department of Photography in the Museum of Modern Art.

Steichen conceived and created the most widely acclaimed exhibit in the history of photography with his "The Family of Man," a selection of 503 pictures by 273 photographers from 68 countries. The exhibit was circulated by the U.S. Information Agency in 38 countries and was viewed by more than nine million persons.

In 1961 the exhibition "Steichen the Photographer" opened at the museum honoring his 82nd birthday. The following year, in July, Steichen became Director Emeritus of the Department of Photography. To this day he still continues his studies in color photography and prints from his most recent project appear in this 250 page volume.

Two members of President Tyler's cabinet, the Secretaries of State and Navy, were killed in 1864 when a gun aboard the steamer Princeton accidentally exploded during a salute.

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CONGRATULATED—Maj. Edward Jones, at right, is congratulated on receiving the oak leaf cluster to his Army Commendation Ribbon at his retirement ceremony Jan. 31 at Ft. Carson. The major was assigned to the Ft. Carson and 5th Infantry Division intelligence staff. From left are Maj. Daniel Furlong, headquarters commandant, and Maj. R. D. Kinzie of the operations and training staff. The Jones family lives at 112 Ely St., Widefield. (U.S. Army Photo)

World's Fair Site Built Into Modern Dream City

NEW YORK (AP)—The 646 acres of mud and naked steel framing of a year ago now are a well-paved, partly landscaped dream city.

The 1964-65 New York World's Fair is almost ready for its 9 a.m. April 22 opening date.

"We're well down the home stretch now," said one fair official, "and believe me, you can feel the tension and excitement in the air."

With roofs on about 85 percent of the exhibition buildings and multimillion-dollar exhibitors setting up their displays, elements of opening day jitters are beginning to show.

"If we didn't watch it, some of these exhibitors would be cutting ribbons and opening their displays today," the spokesman said.

More than 4,800 construction workers still are at the site in Flushing Meadow, Queens, putting the finishing touches on the great halls.

Dominating the scene is the 13-story stainless steel globe that is the symbol of the fair, the Unisphere. From it, spreading out in all directions, the dream city is woven together by miles and miles of sidewalks now being poured, shaded by more than 3,000 recently planted trees.

Fair officials expect 70 million persons to attend the fair's two six-month runs. It will be closed during the cold weather months.

Visitors already are a problem. "Ever since the buildings began to take shape months ago," the spokesman said, "we have had a pretty hard time trying to keep spectators from popping out on the grounds for an early look-see."

Now they can see only the shape of excitement.

The Tower of Light with its pyramiding prisms which will support the 12 searchlights beaming a 12-billion-candlepower column into the night sky.

The U.S. Rubber Co. Ferris wheel, an 80-foot automobile tire.

The five-sided Kodak picture tower which will display 30-by-36-foot illuminated color prints and support a picture-taking deck for camera fans 30 feet above the fair.

The 35-foot internal combustion engine through which visitors to the Chrysler exhibit may walk.

The heliport on its tall stilts, containing the Top of the Fair restaurant already in operation.

It will be opening day, however, before visitors may see the exhibits of the 24 states, more than 40 foreign countries, many industries and religious groups. Fair officials themselves don't know the particulars of some of the closely guarded display secrets.

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Bride Is Returned To Hospital Room

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The bride was returned to her hospital room and the bridesmaid went back to nursing duties after the marriage of Virginia Olsen, 20, and Richard Carlson, 22, at Pontiac General Hospital.

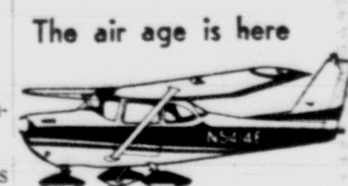
An auto crash had ruined the first plans of the Detroit girl and Navy ensign to be wed at St. James Episcopal church in Detroit.

Virginia's bridesmaid, Barbara Marie James, 20, of Waterford Township near Pontiac, was killed in the accident. Virginia suffered facial injuries. They were driving from the wedding rehearsal to Carlson's home Saturday night. The car collided with another.

Carlson arranged for the nurse as the impromptu bridesmaid and for flowers in the hospital chapel where the Rev. Garfield Brown of St. James married the couple.

Virginia hadn't been told of Barbara's death. Carlson said he would do that later.

TANANARIVE — Malagasy has become the 100th nation to sign the test ban treaty.



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